



"The history of liberty is a history of the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power we are resisting the processes of death, because a concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."
—Woodrow Wilson

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

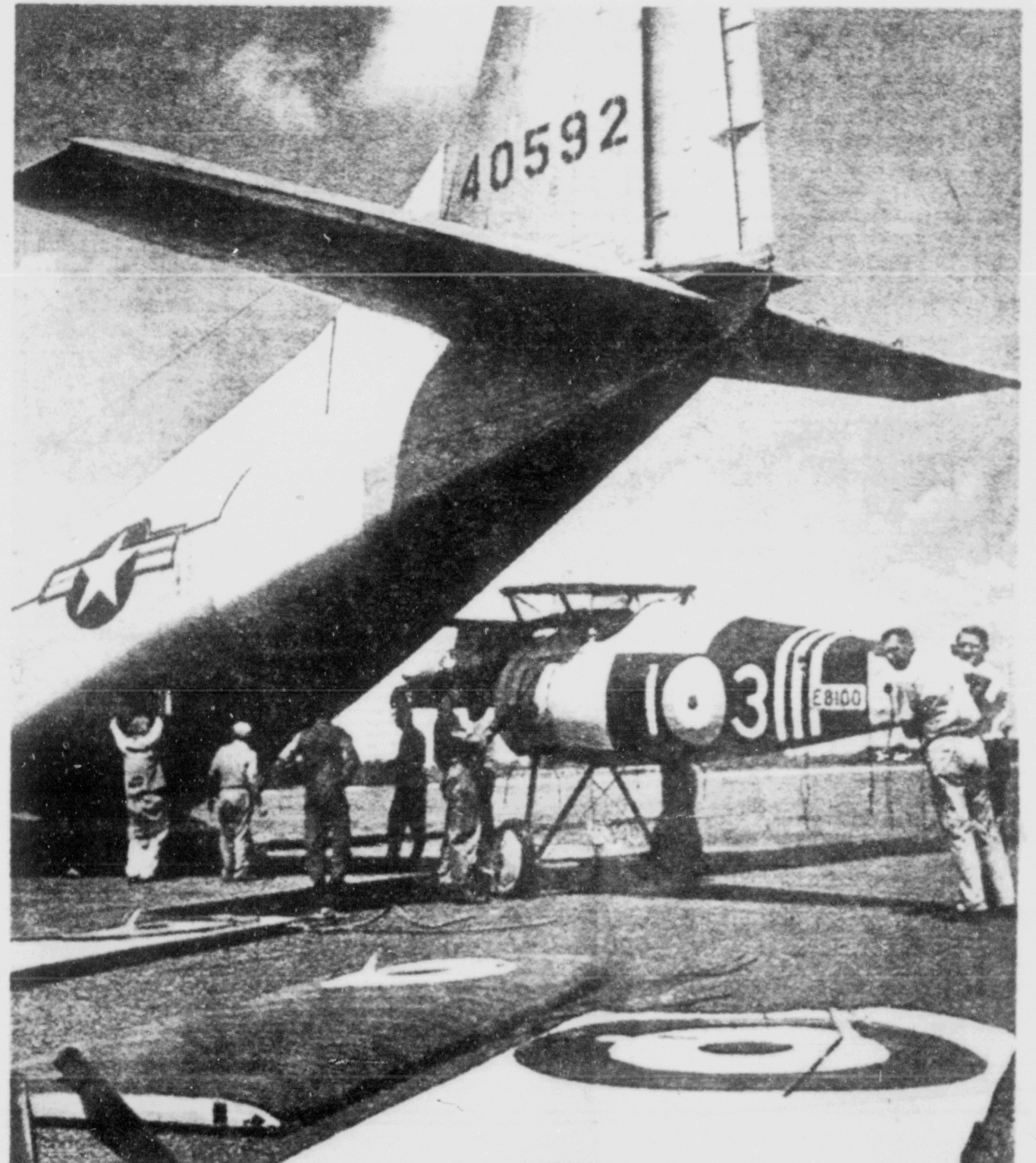
No. 29,678—93rd Year Both Associated Press and United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964 Dial 632-4641 10c Daily 20c Sunday Two Sections—22 PAGES

Tear Gas Breaks Up Race Rioting in Cambridge

By JULES LOH
CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—George Wallace was out of town a good 40 miles up the highway toward Baltimore, when the National Guardsmen heaved the canisters and the choking tear gas settled in a gray cloud upon a street paved curb to curb with angry people.
It was paradoxical, and in a sense inevitable, that it should happen in Cambridge, Md.
In this state, for the first time since he came north with his states rights evangelism, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has been received with open swaying, bellicose group of enthusiasm. By contrast with about 250 Negroes and a few whites who defied the authority of the National Guard to enforce a delicate form of law which has been in effect here since this Eastern Shore community became a national dateline last June.
Two hours before Wallace arrived, the Negroes and their white supporters were meeting in the Elks Hall across town in the 2nd Ward—the Negro section.
There Gloria Richardson, militant Negro civil rights leader, told them, "We no longer can depend on our white friends, we have to help ourselves." At the end, when they sang, "We Shall Overcome," it had the ring of a simple statement of fact.
Then Wallace arrived.
The Volunteer Firemen's Arena was full, and the 1,500 who were there interrupted him 48 times with applause and hollered, "We'll win! We'll win!" When he asked them for a significant vote in the Democratic presidential primary May 19, then he left, but the followers (Turn to Page A4, Column 8).

Civil Rights Fight May Keep Congress in Session All Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today Congress will be held in session all year if necessary to pass the civil rights bill and other parts of President Johnson's program.
Mansfield, talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting of Democratic congressional leaders with Johnson, said he had reported on the progress of the rights bill after 60 days of necessary to pass the President's program.
The President has made it clear, he said, that civil rights is "not a partisan problem, and not a regional problem."
Southern senators will hold a strategy session later today to draft their version of a jury trial amendment.
This one gives the defendant the right to a jury trial arising from the House-passed bill a choice, a jury trial and the possibility of a stiffer penalty over a nonjury trial with lesser punishment guaranteed.
The Dixie bloc bypassed a bipartisan limited jury trial proposal that had been pending business—calling up Monday night the proposal of Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.
This gives the Southerners another crack at reversing a one-vote defeat last week on a jury trial amendment proposed by Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ill., a choice, a jury trial and



91 Are Dead In Military Air Crashes

By CARL ZIMMERMAN
MANILA (AP)—Ninety-one persons were dead or missing today following four military plane crashes around the world. Most of the victims were American military personnel.
A fifth plane, a U.S. Air Force supersonic fighter, crashed in the Philippines today but the pilot parachuted to safety.
The four fatal crashes occurred Monday in the Philippines, off Spain, in southern England and in Alabama.
At Clark Air Base north of Manila, a U.S. Military Air Transport jetliner with 83 persons aboard crashed short of a runway and burst into flames. Seventy-three persons died in the wreckage and another died in the base hospital.
The other victim was an American serviceman riding in a taxi when the plane struck as it headed for the runway, the Air Force said.
The nine people on board who survived the crash were in the base hospital. The Filipino cab driver and another American passenger in the taxi also were hospitalized.
Aboard the four-engine C-130, were 9 Air Force crewmen, a flight nurse, 48 Air Force passengers, 19 Navy men, 4 Coast Guardsmen and 2 Nationalist Chinese.
"I don't think anybody knows what caused this thing," an Air Force spokesman said. "There was nothing in the plane's behavior that could give a clue to any mechanical failure."
No indication of distress came from the pilot as he brought the big jet in from Hickam Air Base, Hawaii.
Landing in a rainstorm, the plane struck a 42-foot antenna-like aircraft navigational aid just inside the base fence, hit the taxi on a road running along the base perimeter, and broke up in flames.
The C-130 was on a troop airlift mission from Travis Air Base, Calif. It was to return sick and injured personnel to the United States.
The Air Force said the crash was the first involving a C-130 in the Western Transport Air Force, and only the second for a C-130.
(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Tourists Want to See 'Cowboys and Indians'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The tourists are not getting into this area.
Black said the Rocky Mountain area offers the greatest potential of any region in the U.S. for development of travel from foreign countries and predicted that eventually tourist patterns would change—that European travelers would get away from the East Coast, that Mexican tourists would migrate north with extra services. He pointed out that Japan and that Japanese tourists would begin going further east from the Pacific Coast states.
A British Overseas Airways Corp. official, Dick Rawlins, told the conference it is doubtful if the U.S. is ready for an influx of foreign tourists.
Rawlins said the U.S. must become more conscious of the needs of foreign tourists and provide them with extra services. He pointed out that Japan and that Japanese tourists would begin going further east from the Pacific Coast states.
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Student Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter

GREELEY (UPI)—Murder charges against James Hollowell, 21, of Denver were dropped Monday when the Colorado State College student pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.
Hollowell is accused of shooting his roommate to death April 11.
Dist. Judge Donald A. Carpenter continued the case to next Monday for a ruling on an application for probation. Hollowell remained in jail after Monday's court session with no bond set.
Hollowell is accused of killing Allen S. Anderson, 21, of Colorado Springs. Colo. Officers said Hollowell, Anderson and John C. Shores, 24, of Greeley, had been watching television together the night before Anderson was shot to death with a .22 caliber pistol.
The body was found the next morning.

U. S. Housewife Completes 13 Items Given Round World Plane Flight Approval by City Council

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Alix Jean Merriam landed at Oakland today to complete an eight-week, round-the-world solo trip marred throughout by weather and mechanical troubles.
"Boy, am I glad to see Oakland," she said.
Miss Merriam, who reported she had feathered one engine of her two-engine Piper Apache while 136 miles off the California coast, made a perfect landing at 9:13 a.m. PDT (12:13 a.m. EDT). Both engines appeared to be operating at the time of landing.
The 27-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife left Oakland on St. Patrick's Day—36 days ago—and has encountered almost constant bad luck since.
She started out hoping to trace the route planned by Amelia Earhart and become the first woman to fly solo around the world. But she wound up becoming the second—An Ohio housewife beat her to it last month.

CC Honors Convocation Presents Annual Awards

Three new awards were presented to Colorado College students today during the college's eighth annual Honors Convocation.
The departmental awards were presented by Dean Kenneth Curran, athletics awards were presented by athletics director Jerry Carle, and Blue Key Fraternity awards were presented by Steve Saborn, president.
Among the all-college awards were the Associated Students of Colorado College Awards for outstanding service to the college community to Maria F. Bullock of Denver, Nan E. Burroughs of Portland, N. M., Elizabeth E. Crockett of Pasadena, Calif., Edward J. DeGeorge of Butte, Mont., Catherine J. Grant of Arlington, Va.; Walter E. Hecox of Denver; William J. Hybl of Colorado Springs; Ben Lyon of Simus, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jean E. Torcom, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Arthur F. Warwick, Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.
Associated Students of Colorado College plaques for outstanding service to the college community were awarded to Karen E. Melville of Falls Church, Va., Matt M. Bailey of Englewood and Harris D. Sherman of Denver.
Other all-college awards and their recipients included the Publications Board award for outstanding service to Colorado College publications to Alexander T. Primm of St. Louis, Mo.; the E. K. Gaylord Award for continuing contributions to Colorado College publications to Frieda A. Koster of Albuquerque, N. M.; the Van Diest Award to a prominent athlete on Springs.

Annexation Plan Postponed by City Council

Following a brief exchange between Mayor Harry Holt and attorney Bernard Trott, City Council tabled for two weeks this morning a request for approval of second reading annexation of the Pikes Peak Vista Subdivision.
The request for annexation was filed by Bilburn Investment Co. and includes a 427-acre tract to follow council's intersection of Academy Boulevard and U.S. Highway 24.
Holt charged that Trott had misled council's instructions as given at the last council meeting concerning the disposition of other property in the area which was not included in the annexation request.
The mayor told Trott he would recommend that the proposal be killed on second reading and that Trott and his clients start all over again from the beginning.
Trott objected. He said that the mayor was in error, and that he had followed the council's instructions. The attorney said that if the proposal was killed on second reading the

CONTRAST—This World War I fighter plane is dwarfed beneath the massive tail of an Air Force C-130 plane at Kissimmee airport, Fla., as it is being loaded with other antique planes for transport to Duluth, Minn., for an air show. The 200-horsepower combat plane is a British Sopwith "Snipe," favorite with American and British pilots in World War One.
(AP Wirephoto)

Air Pollution Model Rule Is Given Approval

DENVER (AP)—The State Board of Health adopted Monday a model air pollution control ordinance, believed to be the first in Colorado.
The suggested ordinance is for use as a guide by interested local governments. It was drawn in keeping with a law passed by the General Assembly at its regular session this year.
The proposed ordinance sets standards for quality of air and adds penalties for violations. The board authorized the Colorado Public Health Department to circulate the ordinance draft among city and county officials.
The proposed ordinance would regulate the density of visible emissions of pollutants, the weight of matter discharged into the atmosphere, and the amount of specific contaminants such as sulphur dioxide.
It would prohibit open fires except under strictly controlled circumstances.
A local air pollution control officer would be charged with enforcement.

Rumors Reported on New Action Against Castro

By THEODORE A. EDIGER
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Talk of impending military action against Fidel Castro gained momentum today in this Cuban exile capital, but plans, if any, were shrouded in secrecy.
Officials of anti-Castro groups, while not denying that something was in the air, were tight-lipped in contrast with the open talk situation prior to the ill-fated 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. They spoke of a long guerrilla war, sabotage, infiltration and hopes for defection of Castro's armed forces.
Rogelio Cisneros, newly named chief in Exile of Revolutionary Junta—JURE—returned from a conference in Puerto Rico with Manuel Ray, who has promised to be fighting inside Cuba by May 20, Cuban independence day.
Cisneros was silent about his talk with Castro's former Havana underground head, now designated JURE's chief inside Cuba. Ray founded JURE.
A spokesman pointed to JURE's emblem, a twig.
"It is small, but it will grow," he explained.
Another activist group, Revolutionary Recovery Movement—MMR—reported it is mailing out

Manitou Plans Study Before Water Work

Manitou Springs Mayor L. L. Longaker said today that engineer's findings will be evaluated before the city proceeds with any work on installing a new water settler and distribution system.
A preliminary meeting Monday with Water Commissioner Floyd Lee and other council members gave engineers authority to study the possibilities and form recommendations, to be presented to the council for action.
"In any case, we can't do anything until after the 14th (Thursday)," Longaker said.
(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

Nikita Discloses Anti-British Stand Over Oil

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev declared today the Soviet Union would support the Arab nations if Britain decides "to fight" for her oil interests in the Mideast.
Khrushchev's off-the-cuff remark after a tour of an Egyptian drug factory was the latest salvo in the strong attacks against "Western imperialism" he has launched during his visit.
In the middle of a prepared address before many of the drug factory's 8,000 workers Khrushchev told Britain:
"We understand your need for oil and we recognize your right to obtain it. But there's one point in your need for the oil, you should buy it from the countries owning this wealth. This is legitimate."
"If you are going to fight, then I declare in the name of the Soviet government we will not stand neutral."
Khrushchev also attacked Britain's "colonial" policies in Aden and elsewhere—a theme he has harped on several times since arriving for a 16-day Egyptian visit Saturday.

Springs Man Among Plane Crash Victims

Defense department today listed Sgt. George L. Howell, formerly at Peterson Field, among those missing after a military air transport plane crash Monday at Clark Air Base, Manila. Air Force officials said the C-130 jet crash killed 73 of the 83 people aboard.
Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicero L. Howell, Seattle.
Ent AFB authorities said today that they had not been contacted by the Defense Department, following the announcement that gave Howell's address as Peterson Field. Officials at Ent have not been able to contact Donna Jean, wife of the missing man, at any local address.
Both Fitzgerald and the bank disclaimed any intention to mean the Negro.

Slaving of Negro Paint Brings Blast

NEW YORK (AP)—A painting of a Negro slave, Banjo Billy, in a new bank's mural has drawn protests from the Congress of Racial Equality.
The 160-foot mural by Edmond James Fitzgerald, titled "An Historical Pageant of Long Island," is in the main office of the Jamaica Savings Bank in Queens.
Both Fitzgerald and the bank disclaimed any intention to mean the Negro.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS	
Pikes Peak Region: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional showers. Low tonight, 30-35. Wednesday with a high near 70.	
Colorado: Generally fair tonight. High, 60-65. Low, 30-35. Wednesday with a high near 70. Thursday with a high near 70. Friday with a high near 70.	
TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
Today's High: 60. Today's Low: 30. Yesterday's High: 60. Yesterday's Low: 30.	
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. today: 60. Minimum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. today: 30.	
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday: 60. Minimum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday: 30.	
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA	
Peterson Field: High 60, Low 30, Wind 10 mph, Wind direction 100, Relative humidity 40, Dew point 50, Sea level pressure 30.25, Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. today: 0.00, Precipitation for current month: 0.00, Normal precipitation for current month: 0.00, Accumulated for this year: 0.00, Snowfall: 0.00, Sunrise tomorrow: 4:49 a.m., Sunset tomorrow: 7:59 p.m.	
COLORADO TEMPERATURES	
Alamosa: High 60, Low 30, Wind 10 mph, Wind direction 100, Relative humidity 40, Dew point 50, Sea level pressure 30.25, Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. today: 0.00, Precipitation for current month: 0.00, Normal precipitation for current month: 0.00, Accumulated for this year: 0.00, Snowfall: 0.00, Sunrise tomorrow: 4:49 a.m., Sunset tomorrow: 7:59 p.m.	
WEATHER ELSEWHERE	
Alamosa: High 60, Low 30, Wind 10 mph, Wind direction 100, Relative humidity 40, Dew point 50, Sea level pressure 30.25, Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. today: 0.00, Precipitation for current month: 0.00, Normal precipitation for current month: 0.00, Accumulated for this year: 0.00, Snowfall: 0.00, Sunrise tomorrow: 4:49 a.m., Sunset tomorrow: 7:59 p.m.	

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For Want Ads. Dial — 632-4641

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week ends.

Raincoat Firm Banned From Sales to Arabs

LONDON (AP) — Burberry's the raincoat firm announced today that it has been banned from trade with Arab countries because it does business with Israel.

The company said the ban imposed by the Arab League boycott office in Damascus won't hurt much. It seldom rains in the Arab countries.

LAST IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Fort Worth public schools began integration in the fall of 1963, the last major city in Texas to do so.

ACCRA — Ghana reports an enormous trade deficit.

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Joe Gloven home were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mikita and son, Mrs. Mary Mikita, Mrs. Hooper and daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. John Kuckerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cirbo, of Broomfield, came Sunday and took their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo, to Colorado Springs for 9 o'clock mass at the Corpus Christi Catholic Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo were married 47 years ago. They then drove to Pueblo, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hunyadi. They also visited John and Helen Cirbo and another brother of Mr. Cirbo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and family of Colorado Springs were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balhar Brown, Linda and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shustler, of Colorado Springs, joined them for the supper hour.

Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks and Mrs. Isabelle Clifford attended the Missionary Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Stewart Thursday afternoon. Others present were Mrs. Janet Moore, Mrs. Laura Pakuer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Nora Anders, Mrs. Minnie Gair, Mrs. Agnes Thomas, Mrs. Luella Garver and Mrs. Vivian Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain, of Decatur, were visiting friends in Ramah Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete McKay visited Mrs. Lillian Nichols last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Myrtle Dobson and Mrs. Bessie Snell, in company with two friends from Colorado Springs, attended the Apple Blossom parade in Canon City Sunday and also visited some friends.

Mike Pasko and Mr. and Mrs. McKay were fishing Sunday.

Mrs. Flovee Carter, Mrs. Delphine Isgar, Mrs. Isabelle Clifford and Miss Melody Clifford attended the Mother-Daughter covered dish dinner at the Simla Baptist Church May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Carter, Felix Higbee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar attended church in Colorado Springs Thursday night.

Dale Totton of Simla died Wednesday morning. Our community offers the relatives our sympathy.

Ronald Manus, with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru, will be the speaker at the morning and evening service at the Simla Baptist Church next Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Cirbo and son Chucky, of Denver, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bohrer and son Gregg spent Sunday at Las Animas visiting Mr. Bohrer's parents.

Mrs. Anna Cirbo called on

Mrs. Pete McKay Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kosley, of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Grace Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kosley of Pueblo.

Mrs. Ed Whyte was a Colorado Springs shopper Monday.

The annual convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary, District 2, Department of Colorado, was held in Ramah, May 3, with 76 in attendance. George Miner, department finance officer, gave a talk on Communism. Geridotta Bates, department membership chairman, was a guest of the Auxiliary. Lunch was at noon by the Ramah Post and new district officers for the coming year were elected during the afternoon for the Legion and Auxiliary.

Joe Cirbo and son Chucky of Denver and Mrs. Steve Cirbo called on Mrs. Ruth Dick on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Delma Whyte called on Mrs. Harold Clifford Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris had dental appointments in Colorado Springs one day last week.

Mrs. William Straub spent Saturday at her home here, but returned to Colorado Springs Saturday night for a longer stay with her daughter, who underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. Delma Whyte attended the "Night of Music" in Calhan Wednesday night.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Isabelle Clifford Thursday, May 7, with 14 members present, who besides the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Myrtle Dobson were: Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks, Mrs. Maude Hopson, Mrs. Bird Ross, Mrs. Nora Anders, Mrs. Lora Cooper, Mrs. Agnes Thomas, Mrs. Laverne Cain, Mrs. Et Farnsworth, Mrs. Olive Engel and Mrs. Hazel Rink. The day was spent quilting and doing embroidery work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Robertson, Billy and Marty helped Debbie celebrate her birthday with a picnic at the Garden of the Gods Sunday. Besides the Robertsons there were six girl friends present and also relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin and daughter.

Mrs. Evelyn Hendricks and Mrs. Isabelle Clifford were in Colorado Springs Friday.

Herman Stricker has been working a few days at Roswell and Nick Leischuck has been taking his place at Ramah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, of Denver, are the parents of a son born April 27. Mrs. Sanders is the former Alberta Joyce Sakola. The Sanders have a daughter also.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isgar were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Counts and daughter, Sherry and Susan.

Congratulations to Mrs. Myrtle Dobson, who won an electric blanket at the Mountain View Electric proxy event.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifford and Miss Melody Clifford were calling on Darroll Clifford Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mrs. James Neal at St. Francis Hospital.

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Andrew Manyik home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eu-Mrs. Richard Eurich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eurich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carsantino and family, all of Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. George Manyik and daughter, of Colorado Springs, Miss Helen Manyik, of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Oete King, of Ramah.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mikita on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mikita and daughter and Mark Manyik.

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Czechs Won't Send More Food to Cuba

LONDON (AP)—The Financial Times reported today that Czechoslovakia has refused to renew a contract to supply food to Cuba.

Quoting usually reliable sources, the business daily reported that Czechoslovakia had contracted to deliver to Cuba by September 250,000 tons of frozen meat from Argentina and Brazil, 67,000 tons of canned meat, 450,000 tons of fertilizer, 1,600 tons of canned cereals and vegetables, 10,000 carloads of flour and 2,100 tons of canned fruit.

The food under this con-

tract, the paper said, "will be delivered but faced with a difficult food situation at home the Czech government seems unwilling to do much more."

PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia and the border states of Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia have desegregated all their public schools, colleges and universities.

The border states of Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma have desegregated all public colleges but a few of their public school districts remain segregated.

Wallace Takes Vote Campaign To Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace carries his Maryland presidential primary campaign to this racially divided city today on the heels of a noisy, stone-throwing Negro demonstration Sunday night.

The Alabama Democrat is scheduled to speak tonight to the Dorchester Business and Citizens Association, the group behind the referendum defeat last Oct. 1 of a Cambridge equal accommodations law.

About 50 youthful Negroes paraded singing through the streets of the Negro section Sunday night, tossing firecrackers and stones in apparent protest to the governor's scheduled appearance.

A brick smashed through the window of the home of Edith Jolley, principal of the Negro high school.

It was like a Negro spiritual Sunday revival, said the National Guard commander, Maj. Bernard Feingold. "But it was a little late in the evening for it."

Only 10 guardsmen were in town when the outburst occurred but plans call for increasing the force to 400 today. Guard troops were sent in last June 12 when racial violence resulted in injury to 12 persons. They are still there.

Demonstrations are specifically banned by the modified martial law still in effect, but no arrests were made Sunday night.

Gloria Richardson, Cambridge Negro leader, was on the streets for some time quieting her people in any way Wallace thought would be helpful.

The Dorchester Business and Citizens Association which invited Wallace to speak here was formed last summer to combat the proposed Cambridge equal public accommodations bill.

Its president, William L. Wise, says, "I don't have anything against them (Negroes) and I wouldn't do a thing in the world to hurt them. But I don't think you should be forced to associate with them if you don't want to."

Wallace said Sunday on two taped television programs aired in Washington, D.C., that he would count as a victory anything from 5 per cent up that he gets in the Maryland primary.

His opponent, Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., favorite-son stand-in for President Johnson, said on a later television show, however, that he did not believe Maryland voters "will ever turn to the advocates of intolerance and bigotry and bias and all the things that this guy Wallace stands for."

Earlier, it was disclosed that a telegram had been sent to Wallace by all eight Alabama congressmen offering their services in his behalf as a "truth squad" in the Maryland campaign.

The wire said the action was prompted by "bitter personal charges leveled at Wallace by his opponent," and that the congressmen stood ready to assist.

THREE PLAYS IN PARK

NEW YORK (AP)—City officials are backing the free-admission summer Shakespeare Festival in Central Park with a \$350,000 grant.

The sum, approximately half of the festival's budget, will be used in part to defray costs of having the company visit other parts of the city. For its 10th season, the festival is presenting "Hamlet," "Othello" and Sophocles' "Electra" at its 2,000-seat home theater from June 10 to Aug. 29.

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New Torque Command "232"

New! Spirited Rambler Classic Typhoon

Starring **TYPHOON!**
New Limited Edition Rambler Classic Introduces the **TORQUE COMMAND 232** six

It's the newest of all the new Ramblers—a glamorous hardtop specially created to introduce the spectacular new Torque Command "232" engine—the 6 that comes on like an 8! You can get this biggest, most modern of all U.S.-built Sixes in any top-of-the-line Classic, too! And the Classic is the most popular Rambler—with room for six 6-footers inside—easy parking, easy-handling trimness outside.

Come where the buys are! Now's the time to save money—real money—on any Rambler: luxurious Rambler Ambassador V-8s, popular Rambler Classic V-8s or Sixes, thrifty Rambler Americans. They're all at very special savings during Rambler's big Spring Selling Spree. But don't wait! Today you can become a proud Rambler owner for a lot less than you ever thought possible!

Test the Best—Go
RAMBLER V-8 OR 6
No. 1 IN COMPACT-CAR SALES

Owen Faricy Motor Co.

201 N. Weber

636-1333

Fitzgerald-Ross Motor Co.

315 E. Pikes Peak

633-8749

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings, 8:00 p.m., Channel 11

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.



confess to us doctors that he loves his wife more than any other woman he has ever seen. Yet he may still turn away from that wife and consort with a paramour. Why?

Because he has become sexually inhibited regarding his indifference or too passive wife.

For the paramour is usually not passive! She may even become the aggressor, both in starting a pick-up flirtation and later in the boudoir.

So you wives must fight fire with fire! Imitate the methods of your competitor as regards your husband, for you have prior claim to his love.

Husbands will put up with passivity in their mates when the husbands are under 30. But after 30 they begin to flirt with the idea of an outside affair.

And after 40 they may try to put their flirtatious thoughts into reality.

So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriages," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Remember, we have a basic axiom in psychiatry that a deep sense of inferiority often expresses itself in some form of over-compensation.

Since Gloria was still in love with her husband, I urged her to follow Shakespeare's admonition of being an actress on her family stage and thus feigning ardor just to bolster her husband's sex ego.

For the average husband will

Gloria tearfully faces losing her husband to his paramour. So she is nagging and becoming even less attractive. Wives, if you wish to restore romance to your marriage, then follow the strategy below and send for that sex booklet!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-462. Gloria G., aged 34, is the wife whose husband has become a chronic drinker.

After 25 years of marriage, Alan now tells her that he wants to go his own way.

He says he will still support her and their children, but he thinks that is enough.

But Gloria tearfully wants him as a husband and devoted father, too.

So I explained to her that Alan is simply a classical example of the scared male, who dreads lest he become totally impotent.

Men are hypersensitive about their sexual vigor so they do not want their wife to know the real cause of their lack of affection.

Thus, they may flee into chronic alcoholism, figuring that if they stagger home drunk every night, then their wife will consider their lack of affection is due to their inebriation.

Millions of non-drinking males thus take to the whiskey bottle when they enter the 40 to 50 age bracket.

Another common symptom is to start growing flirtatious with

This Fellow Wouldn't

Give You The Shirt
Off His Back



"Not on your life!" Russ Heninger, of 117 Elm, Security, retorted, "the shirt I wear are laundered by Sno-White and anybody else can get their fine service and color comfort merely by phoning 634-2566."

To be it would be hard to get a Sno-White laundered shirt off and man's back. Russ added.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"We're glad your editor likes our furniture. We'd have changed it for modern years ago if we'd had the money."

Rep. Charles Cannon Dies at Age of 85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., veteran congressman's office was an chairman of the House Aides said Cannon had entered Washington is limited to 12 sources said also the FBI traced ownership of the 57 dig up the two buried engines of the turboprop plane.

Washington Hospital Center stories to assure the Wash- Monday, but said they did not ington Monument always will Smith & Esson magnum revolver to Frank Gonzalez, 27, of San

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Probers Still Investigate Shooting, Crash

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — "Shot," the one clear word from an airliner before it crashed, has top-level investigators probing for clues to the death of 44 aboard, one of them a passenger informed sources said carried a new insurance policy and a gun.

Twenty-five Civil Aeronautics Board officials sought to learn if the diving crash Thursday was caused by any physical incapacity of the crew.

A force of FBI men probed the possibility of crime aboard the plane.

Neither agency would comment while the investigation was under way. There were these developments:

1. The CAB played for news men a tape recording of a garbled radio transmission from the pilot's compartment of the Pacific Air Lines Fairchild F27 moments before it plunged nose first into the green hills near here on a flight from Reno to San Francisco.

Some heard the lines as: "I've fringed wife as reported earlier been shot! I've been shot! Oh and that Gonzalez had told my God, help!" Others didn't hear it that way. But all agreed: "Military police stood guard at the crash scene while probers sifted pieces of wreckage from the pasture land, pathologists picked up bits of human flesh and power shovels shod by to the 57 dig up the two buried engines of the turboprop plane.

Jack Carroll, chairman of the

Francisco, an expert at crewing a yacht as a pastime, a sometime waiter, and recently a warehouseman.

Gonzalez, a member of the Philippine yachting team in the 1960 Olympics, had been living in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Examiner said in a copyright story it learned from friends of Gonzalez, who called him "Kiko," that he told them a palm reader had predicted he would die "on Wednesday night or Thursday morning." He died Thursday morning.

"We thought Kiko was joking of course," the newspaper quoted one of the friends. "After the crash we began to wonder."

The Examiner said it learned also that Gonzalez had recently bought a 57 magnum revolver with a check for \$130 that bounced, that a \$40,000 flight insurance policy he took out in San Francisco before going to Reno named his father as beneficiary, instead of his es-

tranged wife as reported earlier. Friends his tourist visa had ex-

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Gazette Telegraph—3-A
Tuesday, May 12, 1964

ALL THE WAY

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five Southern school districts have announced plans to end so-called "stairstep" integration plans and open all of their classes to both races this fall.

They are Knoxville and Knox county, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Reidsville and Randolph county, N.C. The moves mean that gradual grade-a-year plans will be abolished and assignments will be made to all grades.

TEL AVIV—Israel will give tax advantages to importers.

You'll Be Wise to Take Advantage of Hatch's

Buy appliances, furniture, etc., take 6 months to pay with NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE, or if you wish to use the NO DOWN PAYMENT, 3 years to pay. Hatch's 28 S. Tejon adv.

HEAR

LESTER BASHARA
Y.W.C.A.
Discus

"What The Science Of Mind Teaches"

For A Better Way of Life

No Admission Voluntary Offering

8 P.M. — May 13



UP AND OVER A HILL IN A BUICK WILDCAT ON THE DYNAMOMETER

ALL AROUND THE CLOCK ALL AROUND THE CALENDAR ALL AROUND THE COUNTRY ALL AROUND THE CAR

A Buick Wildcat clips up a hill on our 4,011-acre Proving Ground at Milford, Michigan—on a "road inside the laboratory." The "road" is a chassis dynamometer with walls that are treated with 36 inches of glass fiber to absorb 99% of the sound. With a car positioned on it, it can re-create the speed, the load—practically all of the conditions of the open road.

Our engineers use this uncommon combination of room and machine to examine, evaluate, and eliminate car noises that shouldn't be there. Scientifically. Precisely. Under exacting conditions. It's one

of the reasons why today's GM cars ride so smoothly and quietly, even though hundreds of moving parts are working fast and furiously inside. It's also part of what we mean when we say our cars are "proved all around": tested this way and that way to know how every part will work for you. In Michigan, at Pikes Peak, in the Arizona desert, on streets and highways coast to coast, we test our cars the long way, the hard way, the right way. On the world's truest proving grounds. Which is why a GM car is so likely to be worth more when you buy it, as you drive it, when you trade it in.

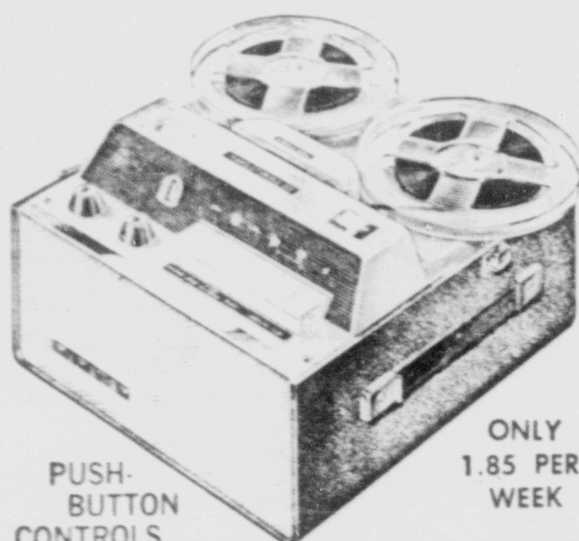
GENERAL MOTORS CARS ARE PROVED ALL AROUND

ON THE WORLD'S TRUEST PROVING GROUNDS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • WITH BODY BY FISHER

AT SHEWMAKER'S CAMERA SHOP

World's most
advanced Hi-Fi
TAPE RECORDER
Dual-Track!



PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS

THREE SPEEDS • CUE AND EDIT BUTTON

■ New electronic circuitry and heads, 7" reels

■ Magic Eye record level indicator \$149⁹⁵

■ VariSync flutter-free drive motor

■ Dynamic mike, patch cords, AC operation

■ Optional Audio-Sync for home movies

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CONCORD 220

for Connoisseurs of Sound

YOURS TO USE NOW!

PAY NOTHING DOWN — 1.85 PER WEEK

"Your Satisfaction Guaranteed"

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● CAMERA SHOP ●

30 N. Tejon Ph 636-1696

Man Is Found Legally Insane In District Court

Louis L. Balliett was found legally insane in District Court this morning after a jury was ordered to bring in a directed verdict of insanity by Judge William M. Calvert.

Balliett, 28, 612 N. Walnut St., was accused of assault with a deadly weapon. According to the information filed against him by the state, he had been seen by a witness on May 10, 1964, at a residence on 10th Avenue, where he was seen with a 45-caliber automatic pistol. The witness said he saw Balliett through the leg. The incident was said to have happened on the 1000 block of Florence Avenue.

Testimony was given by Dr. Richard L. Conde, who examined the defendant in County Jail.

The doctor told the court the defendant was in a paranoid condition, namely he maintained a delusion of persecution. Another manifestation of the disease, the doctor continued, was that Balliett was unable to understand the nature of the charges against him, was unable to cooperate with his counsel, Thomas A. Graham, and was unable to distinguish right from wrong. He was definitely dangerous to society, Dr. Conde concluded.

The judge then directed the jury to return a verdict of insanity and the defendant was committed to the State Hospital.

Work Progressing On Nine Left Turn Bays

Work is under way on construction of nine left turn bays at intersections on Nevada and Platte Avenues.

Actual work on the left turn storage bays intersection Nevada Avenue at Florence Street, Union Street, Cache la Poudre Street, Boulder Street, Platte Avenue, Cabarrus Street, Colfax Street and Cameron Street.

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Crash Survivor's Condition Is Still Critical

A Canon City man who was injured Sunday morning in an accident that took the life of another man was still in critical condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Robert L. Conrad, 25, suffered a crushed chest in the accident. He was a passenger in a car driven by Dale Johnson, 20, of Canon City, who died of head injuries when the car smashed into a bridge and rolled over about 12 miles south of here on Colorado Highway 115.

Generally Fair Weather Noted Throughout U.S.

Rain splashed areas in the central and southeast sections of the nation today but generally fair weather was reported in most other areas.

Thunderstorms rumbled over many central sections of the country Monday and during the night. Funnel clouds were reported near Shreveport, La., in the Oklahoma Panhandle and in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois.

Push Button School Signal Installed

A pedestrian push-button school signal will be operational Wednesday at Las Animas and Tejon Street.

Fire Alarm Record Set In April

The Colorado Springs fire department received a record number of alarms last month, according to Fire Chief Fred H. Lausch.

He said 120 fire alarms were received in April, which is two more than the previous all-time record high of 118 received in April, 1963. Eighty to 90 calls a month is usually high.

In addition, firemen made 14 rescuator calls, one rescue call, spent 1,172 hours in training and drill, licensed 75 bicycles and inspected 23 boats for permits.

Advertising Club Will See Automation Film

Members of the Pikes Peak Advertising Club will see the first public showing of the International Typographical Union's new color film on automation in the printing industry at the club's luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Antlers Hotel.

Presenting the film will be Harold Ruddle, a staff member of the ITU Training Center Staff in Colorado Springs. He said the 25-minute film will deal with new processes in printing.

Adult 'Yum Yum' Comedy Has Wit, Sparkle, Laughs

By JOHN FETTER
Arts Critic

Manners and methods of amatory pursuit in the Yum Yum comedy, which is being shown at the Fine Arts Center theater, for a week's run.

The play sparkles with wit and sophistication. It is an adult comedy with amusement and laughter. The Yum Yum comedy, which is being shown at the Fine Arts Center theater, for a week's run.

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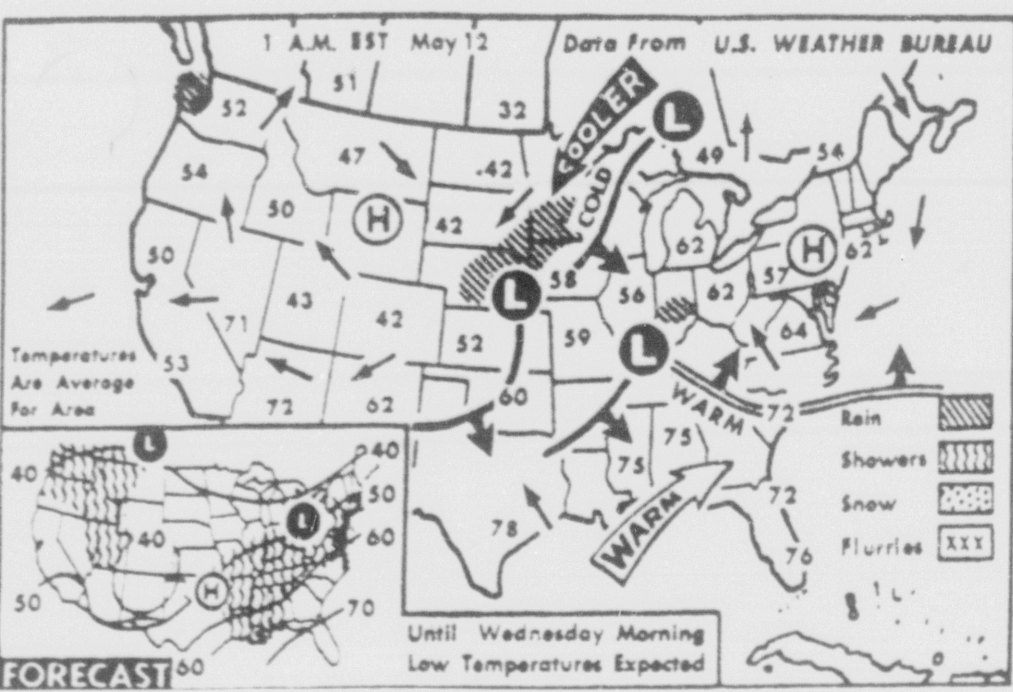
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Tuesday night for the middle Atlantic states. Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and south to the central Gulf states. A few showers are slated for north Pacific states and northern Rockies. It will be cooler in Mississippi valley, the south and central Plains and warmer in the northeast and northern Rockies and Plains.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

CC Honors Convocation Presents Annual Awards

Continued From Page One

Index Award to Robert C. Grant of Fairmont, Minn.

Economics and Business Administration — Kaye Prize in Business Administration to Phyllis K. Nolting of Seymour, Ind.; Kaye Prize in Economics to Walter E. Hecox of Denver, Colo.; Alpha Kappa Psi Medal for outstanding achievement in Business Administration to Lloyd A. Fisk of Natic, Mass.; and the departmental award to student having the highest average outside the division of social science, Charles C. Hample of Minneapolis, Minn.

English — Bridges Prizes in Poetry to Monica J. Beck of Ft. Worth, Tex. (first prize); and Gary A. Knight of Lakewood, Colo. (second prize).

Geology — Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Award to the outstanding senior in geology to Nancy C. Lindsley of Dallas, Tex.

German — Awards for excellence in German to Susan E. Heide of Des Moines, Iowa; Rebecca R. Holden of Wichita, Kan.; and Donna J. Singleton of Indianapolis, Ind.

Music — Cowperthwaite Prize in Music to Barbara J. Coney of Trinidad, Colo.; and Stannard Prize in Organ to Kaaren J. Carroll of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Roman Languages—French Awards for excellence in French given by the cultural section of the French government to Billie J. Broughton of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dorothy R. Davies of Denver, Colo.; Martha Jan Doolittle of Colo. Springs, Colo.; Louise S. Gordon of Colo. Springs, Colo.; Caroline P. Paige of Washington, D.C.; and M. Lee Prater of Denver, Colo.

Spanish Awards for Excellence in Spanish to Susan K. Arentz of Salt Lake City, Utah; Elizabeth A. Costello of Palo Alto, Calif.; and Nancy J. Hall of Colorado Springs.

Speech, Drama, Radio and Debate — Apollonian Prize for excellence in forensics to W. David Helms of Leawood, Kan.

Zoology — Award in zoology to an outstanding senior with respect to grades in zoology productivity and prospects for a successful career in biology to Phillip D. Doerr of Winnebago, Ill.

Zoology — Frank Henry John Figue Award to a student with outstanding scholarship in the pre-medical area to Friedrich C. Luft of Albuquerque, N.M.

Achievement Awards to Women — Alpha Lambda Delta Award to Maria F. Bullock of Denver, Colo.; and Ann Rice Memorial Award to Sharon L. Shaeckford of Boulder, Colo.

The President's Improvement Prize to the student making the greatest improvement from the end of the first semester to the end of the fourth semester to Mary Lou Meadows Malone of Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Manitou Plans Study Before Water Work

Continued From Page One

The mayor said. In setting that date, the mayor allowed time for expiration of legal recourse, or appeal of the Supreme Court decision, handed down earlier this month, authorizing the city to issue \$750,000 in bonds for the project. Council authority to issue the bonds was challenged by 20 residents in district court last year. Judge Edward C. Day ruled against them Sept. 13. His decision was upheld by the Supreme Court on May 4.

Mayor Lonaker stressed that no definite figure of cost had been arrived at, for the project. He reiterated that the publicized sum of \$200,000 had been used, more as a term of reference in time-to-time discussion by the council, not a definite cost figure. He indicated that the city only plans to make use of the bond issue to meet immediate needs of the water improvement project, and not for the entire amount of the bond issue authorized.

In the area of costs, Longaker pointed out as very important, costs or providing a base for the new settler, plus engineering costs for the overall project, which would be absorbed by the city, reflecting a higher price tag than similar projects accomplished by other larger cities.

Other cities have been able to accomplish a new water settler installation, where only the cost of the tank itself, about \$66,000, is the major item-cost shown," he said, indicating that engineering and contracting facilities already in use had been utilized.

Longaker said that a definite settler or storage tank size had not been decided on. He indicated that it would probably be between 2.5 million gallon storage capacity, depending on engineering recommendations.

The mayor said that the firm of Beck & Associates, Denver planners and engineers, already under contract by action of a former city council, has been given authority to come up with design, size and other details of recommendation for council action.

Yellow Lines Confusing to Some Drivers

City Traffic Engineer Don L. Smith said there still seems to be a certain amount of confusion in the minds of the general public about the intent and purpose of a double yellow center line.

According to an ordinance passed recently by the City Council, left turns across double yellow lines are permitted except in the downtown area.

And in this downtown area, there is no reference to left turns being prohibited by double yellow lines.

In all other places, except the downtown area, "the actual intent and purpose of the double yellow line is to indicate no passing."

But a motorist may turn left across a double yellow line in order to enter or leave an alley, public or private driveway provided the vehicle is being driven in a forward direction, and provided there is no sign, marking or device prohibiting such a turn.

The downtown area is that bounded by the south side of Vermijo Avenue, west side of Cascade Avenue, north side of Platte Avenue and east side of Nevada Avenue.

In this downtown section, motorists will have to be alert to signs since it is possible to make a left turn at some intersections if such a turn is not prohibited by a sign or signal. Even here the city code makes no mention of crossing double yellow lines.

Smith made it clear, however, that a vehicle can't cross a double yellow line to pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

But otherwise, and except in the downtown area, left turns are permitted across double yellow lines, with all due driving precautions taken.

91 Are Dead In Military Air Crashes

Continued From Page One

A MATS C135 in more than 75 million miles the service has flown the big planes since June 1961.

In the other fatal crashes, a 24-hour air and sea search failed to find the 10 crewmen of a U.S. Navy long-range patrol plane that crashed at sea 20 miles off Cadiz, Spain. The plane, based at Jacksonville, Fla., was taking part in maneuvers off the U.S. Polaris submarine base at Rota, Spain.

Four crewmen were killed in the crash in southern England of a British Vulcan bomber, one of a type that can carry Britain's H-bombs. Two crewmen parachuted and were injured. Another British H-bomber, a Valiant, crashed last Thursday in England and five men were killed in that crash.

A U.S. Air Force C119 carrying 43 student paratroopers to a jump zone made a crash landing in a field near Searle, Ala. Two men were killed.

Pop Bottle Hurlled Into Car Windshield

Mrs. Mary Scott, 25 Park Ave. Broadmoor reported to Broadmoor Police Officer Rudolf J. Weide that someone had smashed the windshield of her car with a pop bottle causing \$150 damage.

She said she heard the sound of breaking glass Saturday night and when she looked out of the window saw a car taking off at a high rate of speed. Her vehicle was parked outside her home.

13 Items Given Approval by City Council

Continued From Page One

eral business. The request was approved on second reading.

Request by Carmon C. Greer for a zone change of a 3.64-acre tract, located on the north side of the 1000 block of West Moreno Street from C-6HT, general business high rise tourist to R-5, multi-family residential, second reading.

Ordinance No. 3002 making an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 to pay the city's share of arterial street construction this year, second reading.

Recommendation that the city award the contract for the second phase of the Homestead project for the construction of a delivery conduit in the amount of \$14,800,203, to the Metropolitan-Gill-Teccon of Oklahoma City, Okla., and request authority of proper city officials to sign the contract.

Aurora city officials passed a resolution awarding the contract at a meeting Monday night, city officials reported.

A request by Mrs. K. B. Charlesworth for the extension of municipal water service to her building located at the intersection of Texas Street with South Circle Drive.

A report on this item stated that the applicant was unaware of the present water policy until the building, which will house a restaurant, was 60 per cent completed. This area is outside the water service area, but the city water department had no objection to granting a 3-inch water tap.

Request by Damian P. Depatie for extension of water service to the northwest corner of the intersection of East Williamette Avenue with East Hills Road in Knob Hill. The site is in the water service area.

Request by Depatie for the extension of water service to an area northwest of the intersection of the C.R.I. & P. Railroad right of way with North Nevada Avenue. The request was for water service to a proposed eight unit apartment. The site is in the water service area and is adjacent to present corporate limits.

A petition by a number of property owners requesting the annexation of a 720-acre tract of land lying between U.S. Highway 24 and Airport Road and west of Peterson Field. The area is outside the water service area but is adjacent to the existing corporate boundary. The petition was received and the necessary legal advertising authorized. It was then referred to the City Planning Commission for study and report.

Request by Jasper D. Ackerman, director of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo to set up stands for the sale of seats and rodeo programs in the Acacia Park area and in the vicinity of the county courthouse. Bert Johnson, who appeared on behalf of the Pikes Peak or Bust Pageant of the Rockies Parade, explained that the plans are to get nationwide TV coverage of the parade. A one-year revocable permit was granted.

First reading of an ordinance providing for the issue and prescribing the form of bonds of Improvement District No. 64.

An ordinance amending Section 19-26 of the Code of the City of Colorado Springs, 1958, regarding gas fitters license. The ordinance provides that gas fitters must pass an examination before the Mechanical Board and pay a \$10 fee for the examination. The license would be issued by the city clerk for an annual fee of \$25. The license must be renewed within 30 days after expiration or the licensee will have to take the examination over again.

Tabled for two weeks were the following:

A request by the Pikes Peak Vista Subdivision by Bilburn Investment Co., located southeast of the intersection of Academy Boulevard and U.S. Highway 24, second reading.

Request of Skelly Oil Co., to amend the zoning ordinance for three lots at 1437 N. Circle Dr. from R-5, multi-family residential, to C-4, neighborhood business, to permit the installation of a service station.

Petitions denied included the following:

A request by Joe Perlmuter for the extension of water service to an unplatted tract of land at 3135 E. Highway 24. The water tap was requested for a proposed new warehouse building at that address. The site is outside of the water service area and is not adjacent to the city limits.

A request by Fred Reinforced for the vacation of an alley running east from the 900 block of South Nevada Avenue to a point immediately south of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad right of way. The Department stated that the alley must be preserved for sanitary sewer services.

Suit Against Blue Shield in District Court

Continued From Page One

A non-jury trial of a breach of security suit against the Colorado Medical Service Inc., operators of the Blue Shield plan, started in District Court this morning with Judge G. Russell Miller on the bench.

The \$307.89 suit has been brought by George E. and Olga Schimmack.

It is alleged that from August 1960 to December 1962 Schimmack subscribed to the defendant's surgical, obstetrical and medical care benefit program known as Blue Shield, for himself and his wife under a rule providing medical benefits for the couple after they paid the first \$25 in any contract year.

Mrs. Schimmack was hospitalized at various times from August 1960 to May 1963. According to the complaint the defendant paid part of the charges but refused to pay a \$307.89 balance owed on charges made by Dr. Mathew Presti, Dr. J. E. Cook and Dr. John A. Sims.

It is further alleged that on Dec. 27, 1962, the policy was cancelled by the defendant. The plaintiffs request payment of their Blue Shield membership be reinstated.

In a \$341.40 counter-claim, the defendant alleges the plaintiffs submitted erroneous records to the defendant in 1960, 1961 and through September 1962 showing they had paid the \$25 deductible payment and were therefore entitled to medical benefits.

The complaint continues saying that the \$25 payment was not made and consequently the plaintiffs were not entitled to the benefits. Because of the alleged false claims the Schimmacks received payments from the medical association totaling \$341.40.

The defendant requests the plaintiffs' complaint be dismissed and a \$341.40 refund.

Woman Injured; Ticketed for Reckless Drive

A 27-year-old woman who suffered injuries when her car struck a parked automobile in the 1700 block of N. Nevada Ave. early this morning was ticketed for reckless driving and drunken driving, police reported.

Wanda Twilene Mosco, 518 N. Spruce St., was reported in "fair" condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital. She was taken to the hospital by E and E Ambulance after sustaining a possible fractured knee cap, lacerations, contusions and abrasions.

Police said her car was southbound on Nevada when it struck a car owned by Preston Alexander Dunn Jr., 921 N. Nevada Ave. Damage in the accident was estimated at \$800 worth.

Heating Gas Causes Small Explosion

An accumulation of gas in an overhead heater in Building 46, Ent Air Force Base, caused a small explosion Monday. The fire department was called at 5:59 p.m. and Company 4 responded. There was no fire and no damage was done.

At 2:41 a.m., today Company 2 went to the 1700 block North Nevada Avenue to wash gasoline off of the street after an automobile accident.

Young Girl Injured When Struck by Car

A 5-year-old girl suffered bruises and abrasions when struck by a car Monday afternoon in the 300 block of E. Boulder St., police reported.

Ruth Ann Benton of 203 N. Corona St. was taken to a private doctor by her parents after she ran from the sidewalk into the path of a car driven by Dorothy Irene Peterson, 52, of 2024 Condon St. Mrs. Peterson was ticketed for taking the right of way from a pedestrian.

The girl was running from south to north when she was hit by the eastbound car which was traveling down a hill, police said.

Vern Josephsen Rites To Be Held in Kansas

Funeral services for Vern Josephsen, 418 S. Nevada Ave., who died Sunday of a heart attack at Vincent's Bit and Bridle Restaurant, where he was employed, will be held in Hutchinson, Kan. Burial will be there. The Nolan Funeral Home has charge of local arrangements.

Mr. Josephsen collapsed on the floor of the restaurant kitchen. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

He was preserved for sanitary sewer services.

Pop Bottle Hurlled Into Car Windshield

Mrs. Mary Scott, 25 Park Ave. Broadmoor reported to Broadmoor Police Officer Rudolf J. Weide that someone had smashed the windshield of her car with a pop bottle causing \$150 damage.

She said she heard the sound of breaking glass Saturday night and when she looked out of the window saw a car taking off at a high rate of speed. Her vehicle was parked outside her home.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Tuesday, May 12, 1964 Gazette Telegraph—5-A

How Not to Deal With Government

The annual report to stockholders made by the Lumberman's Acceptance Corporation has a most fascinating page.

In his letter to the owners of the firm, President Ian Allison reveals the following:

"My prognostications of an expected \$1.00 per share earnings fell through at the last moment when the State of California refused to pay us the appropriated price for our Wilderness Park. As a result of this untimely difficulty we were only able to show a 57 cent earnings against 85 cents for 1962.

But the real story is contained later on in the beautifully prepared dossier.

It seems that this farseeing corporation had acquired some beautiful acreage in Northern California, a tract of just under 4,000 acres.

About the first of 1963 various developers and investors were surveying this tract with the intention of developing it commercially. However, the corporation was put on notice that the government of California had in mind its own development for this acreage and, indeed, that a bill was pending in the state legislature that would propose to acquire the land.

The actual purchase price of the land by the corporation was listed officially on the books of the firm at \$750,000. But a quick look at the pending legislation convinced corporate officers that they had nothing to fear. The State Budget Section 225 of the pending bill was requesting \$19,000,110 for the special acquisition of potential state park areas most "threatened" by private developers. And Wilderness Park was particularly mentioned at an acquisition price of \$800,000.

In other words, the corporation, which stood to make a handsome profit on its foresight and investment, appeared to be in a position wherein the state was going to appropriate a lot of millions from the taxpayers and retain the land for future state operation and control. But the stockholders of the firm, if they couldn't make a profit, appeared to be covered by a sum which would pay for the original investment at least.

No one wants to get involved in a scrap with a government. So the corporation moved to cooperate. It hosted a group of

bureaucrats over the ground and indicated its willingness to sell out in such a way that no loss accrued.

However, in the dickering that followed, the board of directors finally agreed to accept a price of \$680,220, which was, as is easily seen, something less than the \$750,000, carried on the books, and obviously considerably less than the property would be worth after development. But peace is important and cooperation seemed sensible.

And here's the real horse-chose in the affair. The real reason the corporation tried to cooperate was that it was in process of trying to qualify for a \$1,500,000 six per cent loan.

What happened is typical. The government of California, no different from any other government on the face of the earth, was engaged in expanding. And the bureaucrats who surveyed the terrain in person were left out of the final arrangements because the whole procedure was transferred into a new bureau called the "General Services Administration." Services Administration, patterned no doubt after the federal agency of similar name.

Once the General Services people took hold of the project they agreed to pay only \$310,000 for the land, thereby asking for an outright loss to be borne by the corporation of something very close to a quarter of a million dollars.

This was too much and the corporation backed away. As it did so, the state instituted eminent domain proceedings and is in process of trying to wrest the land from the owners by force.

So the stockholders end up getting 57 cent earnings instead of 85 cent earnings; the people of California are going to lose out on an entirely worthy and genuine private development of some mighty attractive country, and the taxpayers meanwhile are going to be hooked of better than \$19 million so that land undoubtedly required for California's expanding population can be put in government cold storage against some "future" government requirements whatever they may be.

If there's a moral to be found, it could be stated thusly: Never trust the state. And most of all, beware of cooperating with operate. It hosted a group of

Yearning

Many people yearn for freedom because they see it as a means of escaping from their oppressors. But the true student of liberty seeks in freedom not a method of escape, but a means of completing and controlling himself.

WHO'S AFRAID?



'It Is to Laugh'

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

Corporations exist at the convenience of government and as a special privilege licensed by government. In turn, every corporation accepts a certain amount of control by government, a measure of fascist control, to be quite specific and exact.

Only government has the power to grant this special privilege and the authority.

It is impossible for any corporation, however, to achieve the awful power of government, and government is quick to worry about the evil of power when corporations become wealthy and strong, when corporations combine and merge and collectivize for their own purposes. I have just finished reading an item about the contempt of government as it attempts to block what it calls a concentration of power in a specific industry.

According to government, a concentration of power in what may be loosely referred to as private or corporate industry, is an evil thing while everyone involved in the operation of government works feverishly and politically to achieve an even greater concentration of power in every aspect of government.

The wealthiest individual, the wealthiest and most powerful industry cannot possibly achieve the awful and oppressive power of government. No individual and no corporate entity or a combination of individuals and corporations may achieve power through which they may virtually enslave hundreds of millions of children, yet unborn. No corporation or wealthy individual may declare war —

even on poverty — while government continues to cause more and more poverty, not only for the present generation but also as it recklessly mortgages the futures of millions without their consent. The attitude of too many in government in this connection is purely hypocritical and when government bleats about a concentration of power in the hands of a corporation I can only remember the Frenchman who said with proper cynicism: "It is to laugh."

Please don't misunderstand me; my concern is not with corporations simply because corporations cannot exist without the blessing of government. The point I am trying to make is that when government makes conversation expressing concern for any concentration of power while government's primary concern is in increasing its own power, politicians and their cohorts are guilty of blatant hypocrisy, but only thinly disguised.

The tax structure, if we may call something built on shifting sands a structure, almost prohibits the operation of anything but a corporate set-up in this era of unthinking savagery. But I believe an entirely different type of business partnership might be achieved if private enterprise refused to be satisfied with the easiest way which makes it in effect a creature of the state.

AND ONLY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE WILL BE ABLE TO CREATE A BETTER SYSTEM.

Speaking of private enterprise, a disciple of private business from Lima, Ohio, a reader of the Lima News just dropped in to say hello and talk for a few minutes, and pleasant surprises like that one help to make writing columns worthwhile. I hope I've spelled your name correctly, Mr. Katzenberg.

Of course bureaucrats and their pals will continue to worry about what they call concentration of power outside of the bureaucracy and this will continue until corporations tell the bureaucrats to go shoo in a tree or hunt elsewhere for a different whipping-boy. Bureaucracy will never voluntarily reduce its horrid concentration of power and when I refer to bureaucracy I include every politician who is running for public office this year and never forget it.

The next time you read about a concentration of power outside of government, or criminality, just remember that only government has the authority to back up its fantastic power with the threat and use of aggressive force. Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

While the professor does not say so in so many words, it is fairly clear that he sees in government intrusion in the school area, particularly at federal level, a grave danger to the future of this nation.

Dr. Drake has recently been awarded a full scholarship to study at Freedom School, Colorado Springs.

Question Box

One reader asks: "What is the advantage to a city to impose a city sales tax rather than an income tax on the citizens to gain revenue for the city's improvement?"

Answer: The practice of most cities and states has been to move into both the income tax field and the sales tax field. However, it should be remembered that all taxes interfere with the right of a person to exercise free choice as to the disposal of his own earnings.

A sales tax is collected by businessmen for the state or city. This causes businessmen to labor without recompense for the government. But the same thing can be said of the income tax. Income taxes are collected through the withholding feature and again the businessman is faced with the unrewarding task. Sales taxes tend to discourage purchases whereas income taxes tend to discourage savings. Either kind of discouragement injures the market to some degree. Technically, a discouragement of savings is the more serious. This is because saving is a more difficult chore than spending and everyone is not a willing saver, whereas everyone does spend to some degree.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

QUICK QUIZ

- Q—What, in catnip, attracts cats?
- A—Scientists have found that it is nepetalic acid in the plant which attracts cats, but they do not know why cats like it so much.
- Q—Who wrote under the pseudonym of George Savage Fitzboogie?
- A—William Makepeace Thackeray.
- Q—What Queen of England was never in England?
- A—Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted, who ruled from 1189 to 1199.

To The Point

Compulsory Congregation

By RUSSELL KIRK

The nonsensical and positively dangerous project of bussing children back and forth across cities to achieve "racial balance" in public schools has roused tempers to boiling-point — as anyone in his right mind should have expected. In New York City and elsewhere, this fanatic project has done more to produce racial hostility than the most malevolent "racist" demagogue could have created by a thousand speeches.

Compulsory segregation can be very harmful. But "compulsory congregation" — that is, compelling people to associate who have no desire to mingle together — can do still greater damage, and be more unjust. This point is made tellingly by a New York sociologist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Ernest van den Haag, in testimony concerning the "civil rights" bill before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

The congregation already compelled by law has certainly not improved race relations. Professor van den Haag says, it has exacerbated relations between white and colored people, on the contrary. He points out that rates of juvenile delinquency for instance are higher when white and colored youth mix together in school or community, among Negro young people, there is far less delinquency in neighborhoods inhabited entirely by colored people than in "fringe" neighborhoods.

Assigning children to schools according to their race, Dr. van der Haag remarks, is in direct conflict with the theory that there should be no discrimination on the basis of race in schools. Yet the "civil rights" bill before the Senate attempts to do both things at once — it authorizes school commissioners to remedy "racial imbalance," and at the same time tells them to assign pupils "without regard to race." You can't have your racial cake and eat it.

Proponents of bussing children to schools to "remedy racial imbalance" Mr. van den Haag recommends to the Senate that they set their faces against this dangerous measure. "It does not seem to me that the encouragement that the bill before you will give to such demands is in the public interest. It will not foster freedom, but compulsion, and cultivates not racial peace, but resentment on both sides. Yet the bill neither defines the 'racial imbalance' to be remedied, or the racial balance to be attained. Nor does the bill indicate how school commissioners are to remedy racial imbalance — let alone how to do so without regard to race."

Making decent public facilities available to everyone, regardless of color, is something much to be desired. But compelling congregation — forcing people by law and police to give up their usual associations and mingle uncomfortably with those whom they do not understand and with whom they have little in common — must produce fierce prejudice and often violence. Intelligent organizations for colored people ought to recognize this fact immediately, for already, in consequence of threatened "compulsory congregation," a reaction against the claims of colored people may be discerned all the way from Seattle to Manhattan. The American people are not going to submit themselves to grandiose sociological experiments that entail a tyrannical compulsion.

reactors are to be shut down. The administration now is considering a proposal of Soviet Russia to burn all bombers. Plans for additional nuclear aircraft carriers have been shelved, and Nike-Zeus missile production canceled. How silly can we get?

Moscow responds by surrounding itself with a lot of anti-missile networks. Soviets are now constructing a spy satellite system in Cuba, which will make the U.S. subject to continual surveillance. Are these acts of peaceful intentions? By no act or word have the Communists ever indicated they have given up their goal of world domination.

Here at home, we have drastically cut back proper research and development of new weapons, and have decreased our striking force by a systematic reduction of manpower. When the House considered appropriations for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last winter, 130 members of the House expressed their dissatisfaction by voting against giving the agency any appropriation, showing that one fourth of the members thought it ought to be abolished. On March 10 Craig Hosmer, Skybolt missile program was introduced H.R. 1011, a bill eliminated the Jupiter and Thor missiles were removed from their sites in Italy and disarmament 2. Take agency Turkey just seven months after from State Department, plan they were installed. Our highers 3. Make it responsible to powered Atlas D and Titan I Congress 4. Give access to all long-range missiles are headed reports, and recommendations for the scrapheap. By executive order the production of fissile order the production of fissile materials is to be reduced, to be cut drastically and nuclear services strength 6. Spell out

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Medley

- ACROSS
- 1 Large plant
 - 2 Fast day
 - 3 Bomb form
 - 4 Present
 - 5 Rowing tools
 - 6 Sheepfold
 - 7 Swoon
 - 8 Grimaces
 - 9 Idiosyncrasy
 - 10 College cheer
 - 11 Blenheim
 - 12 Grab
 - 13 Duff
 - 14 Gobble
 - 15 Vehicle
 - 16 Noise
 - 17 Hall
 - 18 Rotten vetch
 - 19 Hawaiian
 - 20 Garland
 - 21 After dinner
 - 22 Tendency
 - 23 Priority prefix
 - 24 Vase shaft but
 - 25 Random
 - 26 Cowbirds, for instance
 - 27 Operatic solo
 - 28 Alarm room
 - 29 Struck bird
 - 30 Prevacator
 - 31 Peppermint
 - 32 Pleasant brood
 - 33 Congress
 - 34 Affirmative
 - 35 Very Fr.
 - 36 Very Fr.
- DOWN
- 1 Bushy clump
 - 2 Precipitation
 - 3 Ocean floor
 - 4 Natural fatal
 - 5 King
 - 6 High card
 - 7 Ocean vessels
 - 8 Doon
 - 9 Roman date
 - 10 Pedal
 - 11 extremities
 - 12 Biblical weed
 - 13 Knock
 - 14 Masculine nickname
 - 15 Peasod
 - 16 Rant
 - 17 Greek god of war
 - 18 Pasty
 - 19 Before
 - 20 Also
 - 21 Mortgage
 - 22 Geraint's wife
 - 23 Rite
 - 24 Weapons
 - 25 Before
 - 26 Chieftain
 - 27 Feel regret
 - 28 Crustaceans
 - 29 Takes to court
 - 30 English stream
 - 31 Great Lake
 - 32 Close face
 - 33 Chieftain
 - 34 Interpret
 - 35 Takes to court
 - 36 English stream

Nation's Press

Victory Without Settlement

From Wall Street Journal

It was a tremendous victory, no doubt about it. But what it means in terms of the real issues between the railroad managers and the railroad unions is left in considerable doubt.

The indecisiveness is not likely to trouble President Johnson. His victory consists in the fact that he succeeded in getting the management officials and union leaders to sit down together in the White House, and still others were postponed for argument and an occasional threat to agree to a lot of minor things and to avoid a strike over their major disagreements.

In this he succeeded where government commissions, federal courts and President Kennedy had failed. And to make his victory more remarkable, President Johnson succeeded in doing all this without having either the management or union officials go away mad. It was a superb political performance in the best sense of that word.

Moreover the indecisiveness on the main issue — operating work rules — is not likely to trouble the public either. It has, in fact, helped check any what agreements affecting security would require affirmative action by both Houses of Congress.

Write to Congress, not to disarm, we can't trust Russia, U.N. or Cuba.

FRANK S. WELSH
1820 W. Bijou

FORTHCOMING GENERATION

To the Editor: My letter to your column "Open Parliament" deals with the law passed by the Supreme Court concerning prayer and religious activities in our public schools. I think this law is wrong and wholly unconstitutional.

In our Bill of Rights it states that we the people have religious freedom. I think this is no longer true. If the children of this forthcoming generation are not allowed to show their heads in prayer, once a day, I am the stern believer that the bomb will fall much quicker and much sooner than it ordinarily would have.

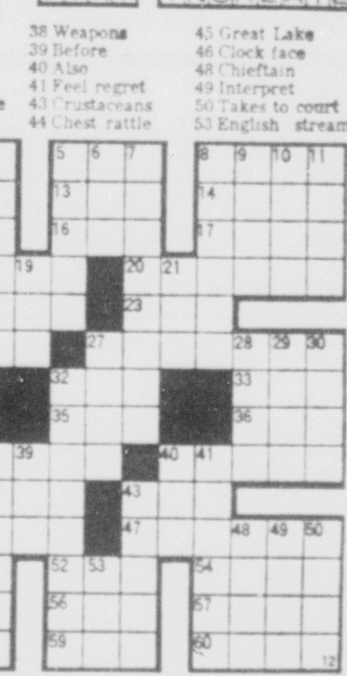
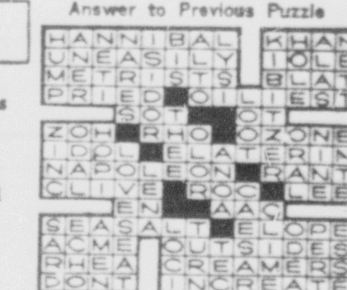
When our young country was first founded our leaders were religious men, who looked to God for help. I am the believer that whether there be a God or not, that it does man good to believe in something greater than himself, to believe there is a better world. The wanting to worship something greater is an inborn behavior of all men, it should not be starved.

Our country was not founded by atheists, and it could not survive if our leaders and the people were atheists. We, the Americans, may swear we are against communism, but we are bringing up our children in a "communist" atmosphere by not letting the people decide whether they are to pray or not.

I think also that this law is fringing upon states' rights. It is wrong for 12 men to decide whether over two-thirds of our nation's children are to pray or not. This is not up to the federal government to say it is rather for the states to say individually. But most important of all it is for the individual member of our society to say whether his child may pray. Let us not ban our Creator.

You may not print this letter because I am only 13. But these are my thoughts, my ideas in my own writing. As a member of the forthcoming generation it is only right to state my own ideas.

VIRGINIA DeCOURCEY
122 E. Washington



Nation's Press

Victory Without Settlement

impression that one side or the other was bludgeoned into submission. And there is the clear fact that the public will now be spared the chaos of a nationwide rail strike even if some local walkouts occur.

Yet for all that, the rail agreement is more of an armistice in the long struggle over "make work" rules than it is a settlement of those issues. The unions yielded on some points, management on some others, while still others were postponed for future study. Exactly how all this will work out is as fuzzy as a disarmament agreement with the Russians.

From the beginning the central issue has been whether the rail managers could assign manpower in an economic and efficient manner or whether they must, as the unions insisted, follow work rules established many years ago for other conditions.

One example was whether firemen had to be used on freight and yard diesels whether needed or not. Another was whether to continue the practice of putting on a whole new crew when a train moved from one operating division to another. A third example was whether crewmen could be paid by the hour as in most industries or must be paid on a mileage basis, adopted when trains moved much more slowly than today.

At every impartial hearing of the issue — which included a special railroad commission and an extraordinary emergency board — the rail management position proved the more persuasive, and last year the Supreme Court held for the railroads in a unanimous decision. The strike was threatened when the unions refused to accept any of these opinions.

The present White House agreement does not settle any of these issues. The unions did agree, for instance, to a new rule reducing the number of employees used on "self-propelled" vehicles, but the details of this rule haven't been worked out yet, so that no one — neither management nor the unions — knows what it is. Apparently it is only an agreement to talk further about an agreement.

The same uncertainty prevails on the issue of using road crews in the yards. The agreement calls for a new rule which would "somewhat" enlarge management's authority to use crews efficiently, but so far no one seems to be quite sure what it means. In any event, it only modifies, not eliminates, the make-work aspect of the rules.

On the important issue of using train crews from one division to another, the White House agreement only agrees to have the whole question studied all over again by two new arbitrators who are empowered to "recommend" proposals. The firemen issue, which is involved in a case now before the Supreme Court, was not even dealt with in the White House talks.

We are not disposed to argue that this kind of settlement is worse than none at all, for the alternative to it would probably be not only a paralyzing strike but subsequent government action of such an extreme nature as to be coercive on both management and the rail workers. No one ought to forget that in like circumstances President Truman saw no alternative to drafting the rail workers into the Army.

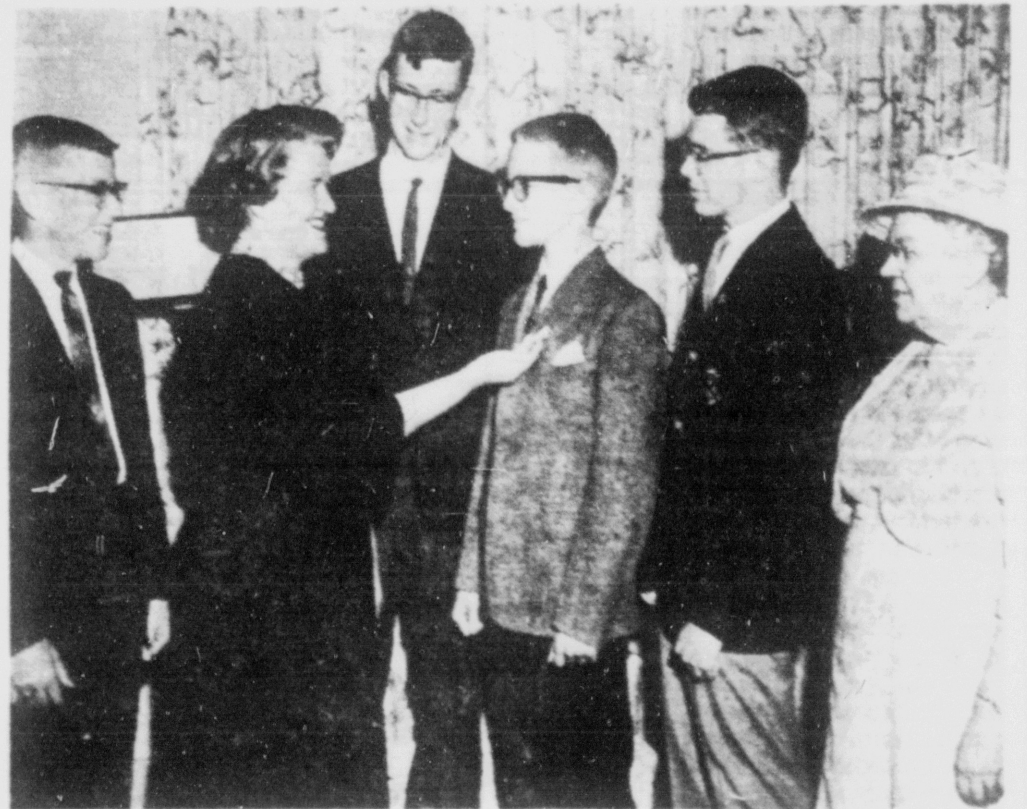
But we suggest no one suppose that the issue of featherbedding and make-work was in fact settled the other day at the White House. It has only been postponed beyond an election day to another time and place.

They'll Do It Every Time



Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



DAR HISTORY MEDALS PRESENTED—Kinnikinnick Chapter DAR presented gold, silver and bronze medals to winners of the annual American History Contest for students in the El Paso County Junior and Senior High Schools on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Tucker, chairman of the committee. Gold medals were presented to Jim Lenters and Ernest Bubbs, who tied for first place at the high school level. A silver medal went to Larry Rafal, eighth grade winner, and a bronze medal to Ted Lindeman, 7th grade winner. Jim Lenters, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Lenters, is a junior in the Manitou Springs High School, and Ernest Bubbs, son of Major and Mrs. James E. Bubbs, is a junior in the Air Force Academy High School. Larry Rafal, son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Rafal, and Ted Lindeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Lindeman, both attend the Air Academy Junior High School. Certificates of merit were given to the 117 students who took the examinations on April 28, at the County Office Building, supervised by Mrs. Georgiana Kettle, County Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Fredericks, of her office. Left to right are Larry Rafal, Mrs. Tucker, Jim Lenters, Ted Lindeman, Ernest Bubbs and Mrs. Kettle. (Gazette Telegraph Photos)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable. East deals. NORTH: 1954, None, 97, AKQ9876. WEST: A7, K10852, Q108643, A132, None, 107. SOUTH: AK1086, QJ82, K, K52. The bidding: East South West North. Pass Pass Pass 1. Double 1 4 4 4. Pass Pass 5 5. Pass Pass Double Pass. Opening lead: Three of 5. An eastern and western alignment consisting of Mrs. Howard Schenken, New York City; Mrs. Charles Solomon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Hermine Baron and Mrs. Jules Farrell, Los Angeles, won the Women's Team of Four Championship at the recently concluded Spring Nationals held in Portland, Ore., by taking a near record total of 75 per cent of their matches. An equally distinguished quartet, all national champions—Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Buffalo; Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, New York; Mrs. Margaret Wagar, Atlanta; and Mrs. Morris Portugal, Los Angeles—finished second with a score that would have won the event in past years. In the hand presented above, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Portugal found the only defense to defeat South's five spade contract. Once North opened the bidding in fourth seat with one club, the auction proceeded at a furious pace. Mrs. Hayden, seated East, made a delayed take-out double, and South chose to compete by bidding one spade although her holding qualified for a redoubt inasmuch as it contains 10 points in high cards alone. Mrs. Portugal, seated West, jumped directly to four hearts. North, competing by raising South to four spades, East and South passed, and West now showed her second suit by bidding five diamonds. North persisted to five spades which was doubled by Mrs. Portugal. The prospects for a substantial set were not great in the deal, and Mrs. Portugal reasoned that it might be essential to obtain a club ruff from partner. In order to alert East to her wishes, she resolved to make a unique lead which she hoped would put her partner in and at the same time convey a suit preference signal. She opened her sixth best diamond—the three. Mrs. Hayden played the ace and was somewhat surprised to drop declarer's king. Since South obviously had a singleton in the suit, West must have six diamonds. She had not led fourth best, which suggested that she wanted East to make an unusual return. The probability that West was void in clubs was confirmed by the fact that she was marked with having at least 11 cards in the red suits. At trick two East shifted to a club—despite the fact that she had only a doubleton in the suit herself—and West ruffed with the three of spades. The ace of trumps subsequently took the setting trick. Copyright 1964 By The Chicago Tribune

Officers Wives To Hold Election At Luncheon

The May luncheon-meeting of the Army Air Defense Command Officers' Wives Club will be held at the Skyline Club on May 20. Main business of the day will be the election of officers for the coming year. The luncheon and business meeting will be preceded by a sherry interlude from 12:30 to 1 p.m. One of the features of the meeting will be a display by the "Swiss Miss" shop of Ute Pass. Hostesses for the event will be wives of officers of the Command Group and of the following ARADCOM sections: Comp-troller, Headquarters Commandant, Reserve Components and Information.

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MONTALDO'S PRESENTS INFORMAL FASHION MODELING IN THE BROADMOOR Penrose Room THURSDAYS commencing 1:00 O'clock LUNCHEON SERVED 12 Noon 'til 2 p.m. Public Invited

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Results

The Colorado Springs Bridge Club, Thursday night group met in the Divine Redeemer cafeteria, May 7 for the regular weekly Duplicate bridge tournament. Mr. Robert Conley was a new player with the club. Thirty-six players competed in the twenty-seven board Mitchell game. Winners North—South were first W. J. Lieberherr and Mrs. N. E. Medlock, 61.1 per cent; second Mrs. H. L. Appleby and Mrs. J. V. Milowski, 60.4 per cent; third Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass, 59.9 per cent; fourth Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster, 49.8 per cent. East—West first Mr. James Hall and Mrs. A. Swan, 62.5 per cent; second Mrs. W. M. Godfrey and R. L. Sahng, 54.5 per cent; third Albert Camp and George Fitzmorris, 53.7 per cent; fourth Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mary Jo Thieman, 52.8 per cent.

Mrs. Campbell To Talk on Books For Young People

Rosemarie Wells Campbell, author of books for young people, will speak to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Zebulon Pike School at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on "Books for Summer Reading."

Mrs. Campbell has long been interested in the reading problems of children from a librarians' as well as an author's point of view. In her talk, she will point out that a child should be read to from the time he can first distinguish his mother's face out of the blur that is his baby world. Too often parents fail to understand the importance of reading to their children as a preparation for the children's learning to read for themselves.

School District 11 records show that about 90 per cent of pupils who have to repeat a grade repeat the first grade. This is largely because they had not had previous opportunities to learn that there is a connection between the sounds they hear and the things they see, and the strange combination of lines and curves that comprise a printed page.

Since reading is a skill that improves with practice, Mrs. Campbell will stress the importance of pupils reading during the summer so that their skill can be improved or at least maintained. She says:

Family Dinner Served by Girl Scout Group

Girl Scout Troop 246 of Western School entertained families with a covered dish dinner at the Gateway United Presbyterian Church, 731 Castle Rd. last Wednesday. The girls served dinner assisted by troop leaders, Mrs. Margaret Murray and Mrs. Viola Talbot, assistant.

Master Point Games Played by Military Club

The Military Wives Duplicate Bridge Club played a master point game Friday with five tables participating. Mrs. E. B. Lewis directed and winners were:

Ent Wives Play Duplicate Bridge

The Ent Officers' Wives Duplicate Bridge Club played a four-table Howell game last week at the club, with Mrs. E. B. Lewis directing. In first place were Mrs. W. R. Day and Mrs. Lewis, second Mrs. H. B. O'Neal and Mrs. J. L. Landers, and third Mrs. J. D. Ridelhuber and Mrs. H. A. Kortmeyer.

Education Group To Hold Final Meeting of Year

The Pikes Peak Branch of the Association for Childhood Education will hold its final meeting of the year at Jefferson School at 4:00 Thursday. Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, official branch delegate to the ACE International Study Conference at Portland, Ore. in March, will report to the group. Mrs. Martha Jo Johnson will show slides of the alpine tundra taken last summer at Rocky Mountain National Park during a study of alpine ecology. Refreshments will be served, and friends of ACE as well as members are invited to attend.

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LUNCHEON GUESTS—Mrs. Ada Pratt and son Bill were seen in the Penrose Room during the weekly luncheon fashion show. Bright summer styles from the exclusive shops in The Broadmoor were featured. The shows will continue through June. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)



GUESTS AT LINDENWOOD COLLEGE—Miss Andrea Chamberg, right, was among high school seniors from 21 states who visited Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo., last weekend. With her is Miss Mary Elizabeth Korn, a senior at St.

Lindenwood, who assisted in conducting visitors on tours of the campus, and helping them meet professors. Miss Chamberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chamberg of 1608 N. Tejon St.

Piano Teachers Guild Reports on Student Tests

Dorothy Maybelle Moore, chairman of Colorado Springs chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers has announced that all students entered here, successfully passed the requirements for the tests which are being given this spring to 75,000 piano students in the U. S. including Alaska and Hawaii.

National winners with 10 to 14 units of memorized work are: Mike Bearzi, Helen Bradley, Ricky Bradley, Paula Cheever, Linda Jacklich, Davide Midiano, Fielda Smith, Linda Tudor, Karen Hanna, Wesley Karchut, Gary Carver, Lester Bradley, Carolyn Claus, Irene Dollar, Elena Johnson, Debra Newton, Cheryl Palmer, Arvin Ubben, Garry Ubben, Donna VanKirk.

State winners with 7 to 9 memorized pieces are: Phyllis Meyer, Debra Tolle, Carol Thurston, Ginger Hanna, Cathleen Glenn, Denise Downs, Lynn Hollingsworth, Cody Hollingsworth, Deborah Robertson, Etnel Shoemaker, Darcy Whiteside, Mary Louise Crow, Cynthia Meyer, Suzanne Potras, Monique Schlecht, Sharon Traillon. District winners with from 4 to 6 memorized pieces are: Jane Mayer, Carlotta Card, Corinne Parisi, Christina Anderson, Nancy Morris, Karen Goddard, Alana Beckman, Lee Ann Harsinger, Kristine Terry, Joan Ellis, Julia Poudy, Sherri Pajewer, David Tolle, Janet Hall, Virginia Agre, Deborah Davis, Carol Fiejdaz.

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Chipeta Quarters will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Barbara Baird, 1623 N. Cascade Ave.
Frances Goodrich Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Honen Parlor.

The Ladies Guild of Green Mountain Falls will meet 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Jackson, Cascade.

Pythian Social Club will have a quiting party at 10 a.m.

Scriptmist will lunch at noon at the Antlers Hotel.

Sirois Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Rogers of 320 N. Institute St.

North End WCTU will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. B. Pincumb, 320 W. Monument St.

Hermione Temple 1 will meet at 2 p.m. to make plans for the district meeting in Rocky Ford May 16.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary 79 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Julia Jarvis, 2301 W. Platte Ave.

Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:30 p.m. for the annual birthday party at the Gables.

Glen Eyrie Chapter 8 OES will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple for initiation.

Chapter XI Bera Mu o BSP meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. R. Vanderleest, 3928 Applewood St.

Great Books Group will convene at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Reid's Office at the Public Library.

when it got so full he could not get anything more in it. It has worked out beautifully because he has now gotten into the habit of putting things where they belong, instead of just dropping them on the nearest table or my drainboard.—Phania

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Four Study Groups of AAUW Meet This Week

Spanish Group for AAUW will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Walter E. Bond, 1607 W. Cheyenne Rd.
German Group will meet at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Fritz Neeson, 1608 Cheyenne Place.
Great Books Group II meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. James M. or Qtrs. 4408C, USAFA for a reading. Mill. On Liberty with Mrs. Walter Brooks as reader. The Advanced Spanish Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 850 E. Dale St.

Ent Bridge Club Reports Victors

The Ent Officers' Bridge Club played an eight-table Mitchell game for a special holiday party master point game Wednesday night at the Skyline Club. First place winners North-South were Mrs. H. A. Kortmeyer and Mr. Jack W. second Mrs. Lee Brice and Mrs. Edna Chapin, and third Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale. First place winners East-West were Mrs. Norma Landers and Mrs. Maxine Smith, second Mrs. Mary Jo Thieman and Mrs. Janice Richardson, and third Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. F. Lacy.

The first woman to pilot a plane alone across the Atlantic was Amelia Earhart. The trip was made from Newfoundland to Ireland May 20-21, 1932.

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Legion Auxiliary Slates Dinner And Installation

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 5 will hold their last meeting until September in the upstairs dining room of the Legion Hut at 6:30 p.m. Monday May 18, with a buffet dinner.

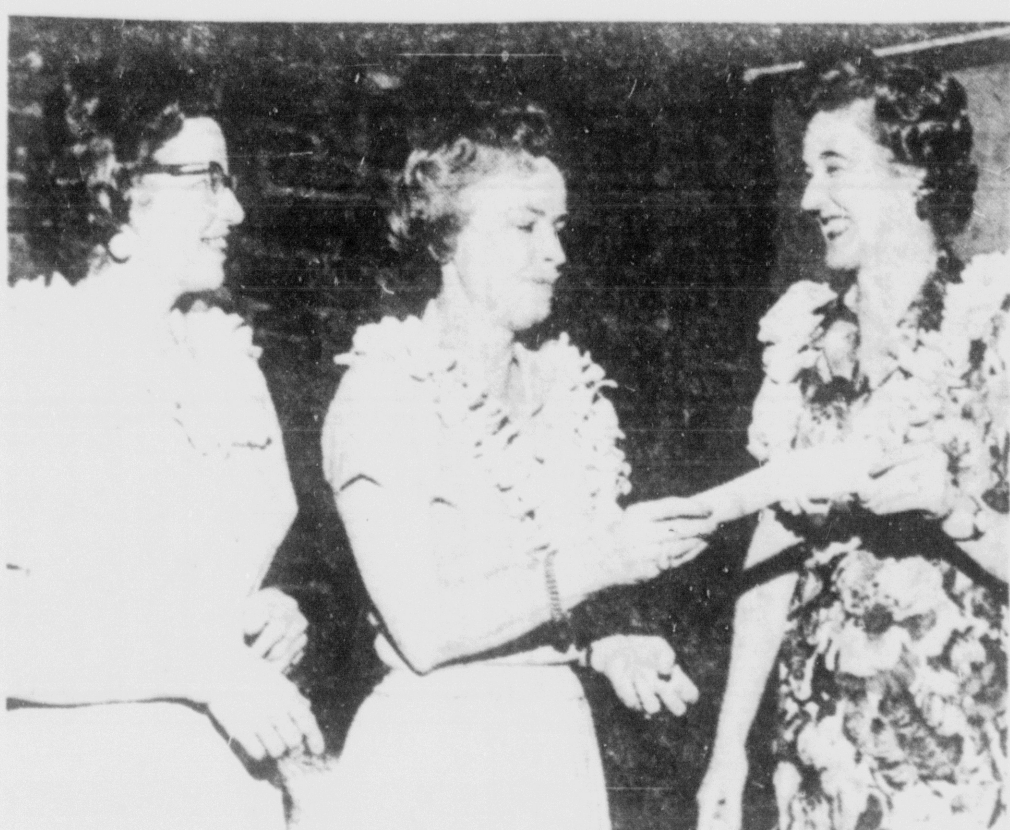
Due to the Central States Convention 40 and 8 which will be held May 21-23 at the Hut, the date has been changed.

Installation of officers and election of delegates and alternates to the Department Convention which will be held in Longmont, in June will follow the dinner. Grace Combs presiding.

All members are asked to attend and hear yearly reports of the chairman. Hostesses will be Florence Handy, Marie Langegger, Fern Grindland.

Bridge Club Luncheon

The Hi-Lo Bridge Club met for luncheon in the YWCA Cafeteria preceding the regular weekly bridge game. Gwen Miller was hostess and prizes were won by Clara Marquardt, Kay Harbison and Mickey Kliner.



GENEROUS CHECK—Mrs. C. R. Brooks, left, typing chairman, shares with obvious pride the presentation being made by Mrs. H. S. Lewis, right, as she gives a check from the Thrift Shop to Mrs. John Gerhart. Mrs. Gerhart gratefully accepts the check for use in the welfare aims of the Officers' Wives Club. The Thrift Shop is entirely staffed and operated by OWC volunteers as a fund generating activity to enable welfare donations. This \$1,000 check represents a portion of the OWC donations to local charities which total more than \$5,000 by this club.

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Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM
NEW YORK (UPI)—Buying a cookbook these days can prove as great a gamble as betting on the horses. One look doesn't necessarily mean you've picked a winner.

The growing number of cookbooks written by non-professionals and even non-cooks increases the risk that you may spend money on poorly written or incomplete directions, impractical ideas and even some recipes that won't work.

Many new cookbooks are subsidized overtly or covertly by food manufacturers, food trade associations or allied industries.

The overt ones at least offer two advantages for the buyer—they identify the backer clearly in title and/or credits instead of loading an ostensibly non-commercial cookbook with scores of recipes using brand name ingredients, and the recipes generally work since manufacturers do not knowingly risk their reputations on faulty recipes.

Reliable non-commercial cookbooks are less easily identified at first glance, especially when they deal with foreign cuisines. Foreign authors often are unfamiliar with the American desire for exact measurements and directions. And some recipes appear to have been translated or adapted by persons who neither tasted the authentic dishes or saw them prepared in their country of origin. Such as the lamb sauté recipe for which an author suggests cooking a leg of lamb. True Japanese sauté consists of marinated meat cubes broiled on skewers.

Some other examples that I've found in recent publications. Two recipes for curry. One recipe for a chicken powder made in an electric blender. And a recipe for a restaurant specializing in the spicy dishes but hardly practical for home cooks. Apart from over-stocking the larder, they'd blow your budget. One 10-ingredient recipe starts out with 1 pound of tumeric, which would cost about \$4 or more at current rates.

A recipe for North African cous-cous, a meat and vegetable stew, gives explicit directions for making the stew, which is no different from most. But it lacks measurements for the water needed to pre-soak semolina, a wheat product generally unfamiliar here, before steaming it over the stew.

Another book supposedly is a guide to gourmet, now there's a much abused word. Meals cooked in 30 minutes, while the hostess remains with her guests for most of that time. Each menu is followed by 1 to 25 pages of directions in fine print. It would take the memory of an actress or an operatic prompter behind the kitchen door to keep a cook on cue.

Other gripes: a jam recipe containing wine, pears and fruit juice that remained liquid because the fruit called for hadn't enough natural pectin; recipes that call for 1 teaspoon or 1 tablespoon of an ingredient such as tomato paste, which comes in cans no smaller than 6 ounces—leaving the remainder to spoil before you need more.

Recipes that call for fresh herbs, which few of us have and fail to specify how much dried herb should be substituted; cup measurements for ingredients normally bought by weight; failure to specify pan sizes for cakes, pies and molded foods; and failures to indicate when a recipe can be halved or doubled successfully. Doubling some recipes is particularly risky, unless you have institutional-size equipment so that heat distributes evenly for the extra ingredients.

ESA Chapter Presents Gifts to D. and B. School

Armin G. Turechek, Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, accepted two portable typewriters for the Blind Department, a donation from the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, made possible by funds raised through a bazaar. This represents one of their philanthropic projects.

A check for \$20.00 was also presented for use in acquiring supplies. Mrs. Hazel Huffsmith, philanthropic chairman, and Mrs. Aubrey Nally, president of the Chapter presented the gifts.

Before the Egyptians adopted the wedding ring as a symbol of eternity, the bride couple broke a piece of silver, each keeping half as a sign of their union.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

On Same Side!

DEAR ABBY: Why do so of them. Do you think she is making all this up, or can it be true? —WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: She's probably making it up. But if only a part of it is true, she should take a good look at herself in the mirror, and listen to herself talk.

DEAR ABBY: Re the man who accused his good and faithful wife of every dirty deed in the book. I have been down that road myself, and I too, was sick at heart at all my husband's accusations and suspicions until I learned that it all came from his own guilty conscience. Everything he was accusing me of doing HE was doing — the rat. —VIRGINIA BEACH

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to: ABBY, Box 960, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Copyright 1964. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Home

By MARGERY MCELHENY
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans will buy five times more carpeting in 1964 than they did in 1946, according to industry estimates. Along with this growth there has been a boom in carpet underlays and padding, and a proliferation in the types of padding available.

Carpet padding helps protect an expensive carpet and makes it feel more luxurious.

What are the differences between carpet underlays and padding? Latex foam rubber padding combines resilience for the luxury feeling and firm support for long carpet wear. They are protected against mildew, moth, and vermin, and can be laid on or below grade because they do not hold moisture, an important feature in many homes built on concrete slabs or with out cellars. This type of cushioning also reduces impact noise.

Sponge rubber cushion comes in two types, flat and waffled. The flat cushioning is not commercial and weakens the carpet, because it is quite expensive. The waffle types are very plush underfoot.

Combination of hair and jute or rubberized hair vary in quality, but tend to fall between the rubber padding and the fiber padding in their characteristics.

Carpet retailers say that most people buy padding for the "sink-in" feeling it gives. Actually, a combination of resilience and support is necessary, both for the luxury feeling and for long wear.

If a carpet cushion has too much give, a spike heel can go right through the carpet backing. Even if it does not go through, it can stretch the backing material and weaken the carpet.

Corn Pain Stops

Neve Deep Relief Starts in Seconds—Corns Soon Lift Right Out!

Instant action! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. No corns, no blisters, no pain. Apply one of the new pads to your corn or blister. It will lift it out in seconds. No other method like Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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DRESS SHIRTS

Look better, wear longer, and fit more neatly when gentle-laundered and oval-pressed, shaped to body contours, never ironed, under Ideal's new button-safe care.

LIMITED TIME INSTALLMENT OFFER

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1813 N. Circle Dr.
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1707 S. Eighth

Meet Barry Goldwater

Form a Block Party to see and hear Sen. Barry Goldwater straighten out the issues.

**WEDNESDAY
MAY 13**

**KLZ Denver
10:30 to 11 p.m.**

**KKTU
COLORADO SPRINGS
6:30 to 7 p.m.**

For the first time in American Political history a candidate for the nomination of President of the United States will take his case to the people on National Television BEFORE the nominating conventions.

COLORADO GOLDWATER FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

Herbert F. Koether, chairman
312 17th St. Denver, Colo.

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Beautiful fabric of 100% Dacron polyester with a permanent crinkle finish and comes in 7 different delicious Summer colors. Full 45 inches wide too. Now sew fashionable styles for your summer wardrobe. On our balcony.

Miss Barbara Lieuwen
McCALL FASHION REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE AT PENNEY'S
**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 13th and MAY 14th**

LECTURE EACH AFTERNOON
**AT 2 P.M. ON THE SUBJECT
"FABRIC AND PATTERN
SELECTION FOR FIGURE FLATTERY"**

MISS LIEUWEN WILL ALSO GIVE
SEWING AND FITTING TIPS
THROUGHOUT THE DAY BOTH
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

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El Paso Blvd. at Mayfair — Manitou Springs

"Where the Best Food and the Best People Get Together"

We will be glad to meet old friends and customers and welcome new ones.

RUTH and ED ROESER

**Re-Opening
FOR THE SEASON
THURSDAY
MAY 14
5:00 p.m.**

685-9313

Long, low tables, less than six inches off the floor, were beautifully set and decorated for the annual Recognition Breakfast staged by the Officers' Wives Club of Ent. Air Force base last week. Several hundred lovely ladies, many wearing real Hawaiian Maui Mous and real plumaria leis, sat on the floor to partake of a sumptuous Hawaiian breakfast.

Mrs. James Dowling, president of the club, announced awards to outgoing officers and committee chairman who have served in various capacities during the past year. The club presented Mrs. Dowling a beautiful silver tray and a check for \$1,000 representing the proceeds from the club's Thrift Shop was turned over to Mrs. Dowling for the club's many community philanthropic projects.

The Choral group sang several selections following Mrs. Dowling's talk and presentations.

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, AP—Following is a complete list of stock and bond transactions on the American Stock Exchange with 2:30 p.m. prices.

NEW YORK, AP—Following is a complete list of stock transactions today on the New York Stock Exchange with 3:15 p.m. prices.

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Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels, motors, savings-and-loans and selected issues paced the stock market to a good gain early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

The newest sensation was Calumet & Hecla which soared more than half a dozen points before paring the rise to 5 points or so. A report that its already-known copper discovery in Michigan contained substantial supplies of high-grade ore triggered heavy buying. The stock opened on 25,000 shares and pushed ahead in active trading.

Sharp gains were made by savings-and-loan holding companies in the wake of a published survey stating that the percentage of delinquent home loans from these institutions has been running consistently below the year-ago figures.

Rails also moved ahead solidly with most gains fractional, although Soo Line spurred about 1 point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1 at 30 1/2 with industrials up 1 1/2, rails up 4 and utilities up 3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1 1/2 at 828 3/4.

Prices were irregularly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds edged higher.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, AP—USDA Hogs 5,000; butchers moderately active and mostly steady. 12-190-220 lbs butchers 16.00-16.25; around 200 head at 16.25; mixed 13-190-250 lbs 15.25-16.00; 250-300 lbs 14.75-15.25; 23-240-260 lbs 14.25-14.75; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.25; mixed 13-325-425 lbs 12.75-13.50; 425-500 lbs 12.25-12.75; 23-300-600 lbs 11.75-12.25; 600-650 lbs 11.50-11.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves none; a few loads of high choice and prime 1,200-1,350; in slaughter steers 21.75-22.00; couple loads high choice with mostly prime 1,240 lbs 22.00; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 20.50-21.25; load mostly high choice 1,435 lbs 20.75; good 900-1,250 lbs 19.00-20.00; standard and low good 16.50-19.00; choice 800-1,050 lb heifers 19.75-20.50; good 16.50-19.50; a few standard utility and commercial cows 13.75-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00; a few cutters 14.25; cutter to commercial bulls 17.50-19.75.

Sheep 200; 37 head choice and prime 94 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.00; good and choice 23.00-25.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.75-6.50.

Rusk Demands Complete Cuba Isolation

By JOSEPH E. DYNNAN
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the complete isolation of Communist Cuba today, warning the Western allies that the Cuban problem presents the danger of another world-shaking crisis.

In an address to the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council, Rusk coupled a plea for action against Cuba with a call for the allies to pitch in and help in South Viet Nam.

Rusk said manpower and military assistance are not needed from the other allies in Communist-threatened South Viet Nam. He suggested industrial equipment, commodities, medical teams and teachers would help to give the people a psychological boost.

Speaking of East-West relations in general, Rusk declared that despite an easing of tension, there still was no sign of any basic historic change in the Soviet position.

Rusk said that Premier Khrushchev cannot expose himself to any charge by Red China that he is moving toward the capitalist camp. Such a charge might push Khrushchev into a position of diplomatic rigidity, the secretary added.

Rusk said the United States is continuing to seek some avenues of agreement with the Soviet Union and other nations should do the same. But he reminded his allies that the man who put Soviet missiles in Cuba still runs the Soviet Union.

In discussing Cuba, he brought up the U.S.-Soviet confrontation of 1962 that for a time appeared to be pushing the world toward nuclear war.

Colorado's Fastest Stock Service

SALES										SALES										SALES										SALES									
Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	Symbol	High	Low	Open	Close	Net																
IBM	160 1/4	159 3/4	159 3/4	160 1/4	+1/4	IBM	160 1/4	159 3/4	159 3/4	160 1/4	+1/4	IBM	160 1/4	159 3/4	159 3/4	160 1/4	+1/4	IBM	160 1/4	159 3/4	159 3/4	160 1/4	+1/4																
GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4	GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4	GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4	GE	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/2	+1/4																
GM	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4	GM	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4	GM	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4	GM	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/2	+1/4																
MS	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4	MS	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4	MS	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4	MS	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4																
DU	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4	DU	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4	DU	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4	DU	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/2	+1/4																
AMT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	AMT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	AMT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4	AMT	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4																
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W	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4	W	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4	W	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4	W	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/2	+1/4																
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UN	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4	UN	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4	UN	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4	UN	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/2	+1/4																
PR	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4	PR	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4	PR	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4	PR	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/2	+1/4																
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ST	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	ST	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	ST	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	ST	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4																
CO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	CO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	CO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	CO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4																
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GO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	GO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	GO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	GO	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4																
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CO	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	CO	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	CO	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	CO	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4																
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UN	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	UN	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	UN	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4	UN	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2	+1/4																
PR	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	PR	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	PR	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	PR	1																				

Big GOP Scrap Is Expected in Oregon Primary

By LARRY OSIUS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's Republican presidential primary election Friday holds the week's top political billing as a six-sided donnybrook.

The big West Coast scrap comes after Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller cruise through a pair of uncontested GOP presidential primaries Tuesday — the Arizona senator in Nebraska, the New York governor in West Virginia.

With the Republican National Convention opening two months from Wednesday in San Francisco, an Associated Press survey now shows this lineup of first-ballot votes:

Goldwater	266
Gov. William W. Scranton	63
Henry Cabot Lodge	43
Sen. Margaret Chase Smith	7
Richard M. Nixon	7
Rockefeller	4

As favorite sons, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio has 58, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin has 30 and former Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota has 6. In the uncommitted column are 210.

With 701 of the 1,308 delegates chosen, Goldwater now has less than half of the 655 needed for nomination.

Goldwater is the only entry in the Republican presidential preference primary in Nebraska but efforts have been made to secure write-in votes for Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam. And a last-minute cam-

paigned for write-ins for former Vice President Nixon was announced Friday.

Rockefeller is the only candidate on the GOP preference ballot in West Virginia. There is no provision for counting write-in votes in that state.

Voters in both states also will choose delegates to the party conventions—who are not bound by the outcome of the primaries—and nominees for senate and governor.

Also on tap Tuesday is the

Teamster Union Is Probed for Hoffa Expenses

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department prepared today to dig into Teamsters Union financial records to find out how much the union has paid in legal expenses for its off-indicted president, James R. Hoffa.

"We are going into the various cases involved," said a spokesman for Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who announced the unprecedented investigation Monday.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the investigation may take at least six weeks because of a maze of financial dealings between Hoffa and his various lawyers in a number of states.

While the Labor Department has conducted thousands of investigations into the alleged improper use of union funds, a source said the Hoffa case is the first involving the question of legal fees.

The investigation, under the 1959 Landrum-Griffin labor law, was viewed as another blow to the sorely beset Hoffa. He was recently sentenced to eight years in prison on one federal charge, a decision he is appealing, and he is now on trial in Chicago on a charge of misusing union funds. There are also increasing signs of unrest among his 1.7 million union members.

The amount of Hoffa's legal expenses has been estimated by labor sources from hundreds of thousands of dollars up to \$1 million.

Although the Labor Department can only investigate and make public the amount of union funds paid to defend Hoffa, the probe might open the way for individual Teamsters to sue union officers to recover the funds.

Already challenged by both rank-and-file Teamsters and the union's executive board on payment of the legal fees, Hoffa would be in serious financial trouble if he were permanently barred from tapping the union treasury to pay his snowballing legal expenses.

Hoffa has agreed to stop using union funds to pay his legal fees, at least temporarily, until the union can get outside legal advice on the question.

The three-stage Saturn V rocket that will blast American astronauts to the moon will deliver a first-stage thrust of 7,500,000 pounds.

Rhode Island Republican convention A nominally uncommitted slate which includes supporters of Goldwater, Rockefeller and Lodge is being pushed by Gov. John H. Chafee but there are indications Goldwater supporters will seek a delegation more strongly committed to the senator.

On Oregon's ballot Friday are Goldwater, Lodge, Rockefeller, Nixon, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Sen. Smith of Maine.

Lodge, Nixon and Scranton all have said they are not candidates for the nomination but would accept it.

The same team that helped Lodge spring a surprise victory in New Hampshire's primary two months ago has been working hard in Oregon for several weeks.

A victory by Lodge would be no surprise this time, polls have shown him leading the field for several weeks. Rockefeller and Goldwater waged strong early campaigns in Oregon but Goldwater cut back his campaigning recently.

The Oregon primary could play a big role in Nixon's political future. He has left the door wide open for the nomination and last week expressed his gratitude for the efforts of two former campaign aides who have been seeking votes for him in Oregon since late April.

The 18 Republican delegates chosen Friday will be bound by law to vote for the winner of the Oregon primary. President Johnson is unopposed for the 24 Democratic votes.

Nebraska's Sen. Roman L. Hruska has no Republican primary opposition in his bid for re-election. Incumbent Gov. Frank B. Morrison, seeking a third term in the normally Republican state, has two Democratic primary foes.

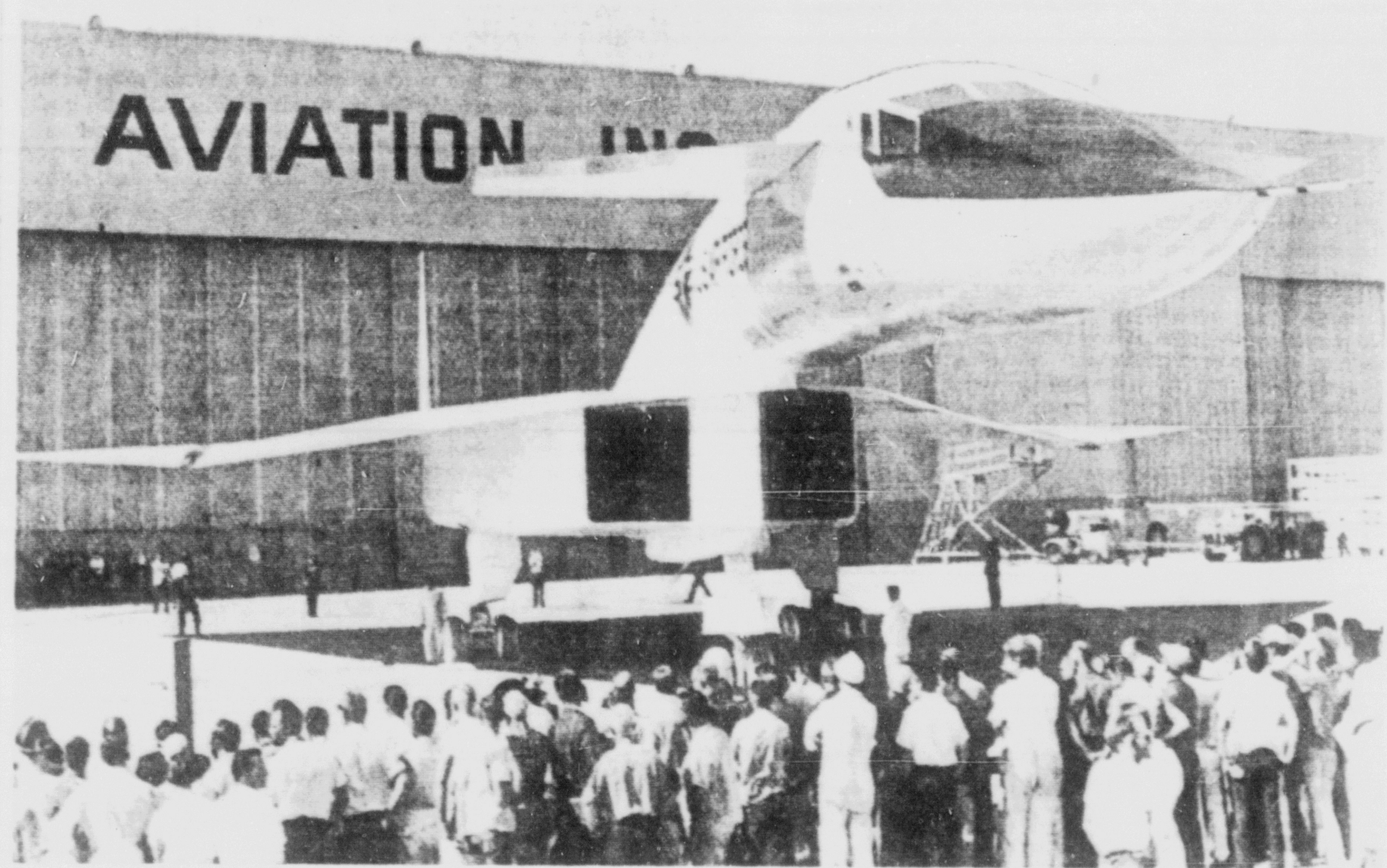
Cecil H. Underwood, once in West Virginia's youngest governor, is trying for a political comeback at 41 and is favored to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Four Democrats seek the job now held by William W. Barron, who cannot succeed himself.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia has only token opposition in the Democratic primary. Cooper P. Benedict, an assistant secretary of defense in the Eisenhower administration, is unopposed for the GOP Senate nomination.

Nebraska Republicans will choose six district convention delegates in the primary. Most of the candidates say they favor Goldwater for president.

In West Virginia, 14 Republican delegates will be elected. Twelve more GOP convention delegates will be selected when Vermont Republicans convene Saturday.

Goldwater supporters claim he will have at least 450 first ballot votes plus another 86 if he wins the June 2 California primary. Rockefeller has made no delegate claims, and at present has only 4, but is expected to nail down most of the 92 New York delegates June 2. Victory in California would give him 86 more.



THE XB-70A MAKES ITS DEBUT—The XB-70A is rolled out for the press, making its first public appearance, from the North American Aviation hangars in Palmdale, Calif. The huge plane is 184 feet long and has a wing span of 105 feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Movie Studios Die Hard, Wreckers Find

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Old studios die hard, as the wreckers of the old Educational film discovered last week.

It was a sad sight as I watched a towering crane swing its destroying ball against the last wall of the last stage of the Santa Monica Boulevard studio. The gatekeeper's shack was the only structure that remained on the three-acre site. The rest looked like a London block after the blitz.

The sight was especially melancholy to a reporter who had seen the now-levelled stages alive with the bright lights and electric activity of film making. For over 40 years the studio had managed to cling to life, precariously at times. It finally died to make way for that symbol of modern times, the shopping center.

The history of the studio goes back to 1919 when King Vidor built a barn stage on the property next to what is now Golden Studios. In 1925 Educational Films, backed by the Hudson's Bay Co., took over the place and created a modern plant for film making.

Jack White, now retired in Palm Springs, converted Educational into a fun factory that produced two-reel comedies with such figures as Larry Semon, Thelma Todd, Al St. John, Lupino Lane and Lloyd Hamilton.

Shirley Temple was discovered on our lot in the baby burlesque series. White recalled. Fatty Arbuckle worked for us after the scandal. He was through as an actor, but I changed his name to William Goodson and he directed comedies for two years at \$1,000 a week.

The double feature condemned two-reelers to an untimely death and in the 1930s the studio became the home of Grand National Studios, an offshoot of Educational. Grand National was notable mostly for being the only studio which would dare hire James Cagney after his dispute with Warner Brothers.

Even the Cagney name couldn't make Grand National live up to its title, and the firm lapsed into limbo in 1939. The studio harbored collections of quickie producers until 1946 when railroad tycoon Robert Young started Producers Releasing Corp. It ground out low-budget Westerns and other films primarily to keep Young's Pathe labs busy.

In 1949 Young made the studio home of Eagle-Lion Films and hired the flamboyant Bryan Foy to head production.

We hired stars wherever we could get 'em," recalls Foy. We had people like George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe, John Hodiak and Hedy LaMarr. Walter Wanger made a couple of pictures for us, too.

Eagle-Lion had some minor hits like "T-Men" and "Canyon City," but is best known for producing the team that was to take over and revive United Artists. After Eagle-Lion folded, the lot resumed its status as a haven for independents. Television entered, and the studio made such series as "Bat Masterson," "Sea Hunt" and "Highway Patrol."

It became the home of Ziv Productions, which was absorbed by United Artists. The latter then sold the studio to a development firm for wrecking and rebuilding. Such is progress.

Johnson Moves To Dispel New Latin Doubts

By ARY MOLEON

WASHINGTON (AP) — With money and friendly persuasion President Johnson has moved to dispel Latin Americans' doubts about his interest in their problems and in the Alliance for Progress.

"I felt he was sincere and warm," an Argentine diplomat said at the White House Monday night after hearing Johnson announce \$40 million in fresh credits under the alliance to 13 Latin American nations.

Johnson said the United States will double its assistance activities under the program and there will be twice as much accomplished as in any previous year.

After addressing the Latin American ambassadors in Washington and the chiefs of missions to the Organization of American States, Johnson signed 12 separate loan agreements covering 13 countries. Normally such agreements are announced by the State Department.

They will help fight malaria in Brazil, train farmers in Bolivia for the first time establish three rural electric cooperatives serving 10,000 homes and farms in the Colombian countryside.

They also will bring credits and assistance to 21,000 small farms in the land reform and colonization program of Peru help construct a new seaport in Chile help Mexico establish a national agricultural center and provide Food for Peace commodities to Ecuador.

Although the \$40 million was a comparatively modest amount by the standards of current aid projects, it was aimed for maximum effect.

Johnson spoke to the Latin

diplomats in a persuasive tone, departing frequently from his prepared text.

Ambassador Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica said Johnson showed a "genuine interest in Latin America."

Doubts about the alliance's future rose not long after President John F. Kennedy announced it in 1961. After Kennedy's death, Johnson replaced Theodore Moscoso, Puerto Rican-born U.S. coordinator of the alliance, with career diplomat Thomas C. Maerns, a fellow Texan.

Confusion was sparked anew last week when Moscoso quit the post to which he had been sworn, as U.S. delegate to the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance.

The President dispelled some of the concern that the administration might be downgrading the program when he announced Monday night that Moscoso's replacement would be Walt W. Rostow, a key official who will continue as State Department policy planning counselor.

The President went to the

Five Reported Killed by Man In Boise, Ida.

By JOHN WHITE

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Police hunted for a 34-year-old Boise man today after discovering the bodies of five persons.

Three of the victims were the man's children, the fourth was a stepdaughter and the fifth was tentatively identified as his former wife.

Officers said Edna Reasons, estranged wife of Raymond A. Reasons, told them he called her and said he had killed the children. Their bodies were found together with that of the stepdaughter in Reasons' house Sunday.

Several hours later, the body of a woman police tentatively identified as Estelle Reasons, about 45, was pulled from a canal submerged in a canal. Police said she was a former wife of Reasons.

Her body was wrapped in a blanket as were the bodies of the other four victims. Sheriff Martin Gilbert said she had been shot in the chest. A rifle was found in the car.

Traffic patrolman Rex Mehl said he had tried to stop the car when the driver, a man, acted suspiciously. Mehl said he chased the car until it plunged into the canal.

Mehl said the driver, carrying what appeared to be a rifle, jumped from the car into the canal and disappeared.

At Reasons' home, a note found near one of the four bodies read, "I've hurt them long enough. It was signed Dad."

Neighbors identified the children as Eddie Ray Reasons, about 14, Pamela, about 13, and two children about 12. The young scientist, in fact, I can think of no field where men come into as Reasons' stepdaughter, Sally Gohman, about 20.

Coroner E. D. Paris said Miss verse Reverence for God would have been certainly no hindrance—while beaten to death with blows on irreverence could prejudice a the head. Her body was found man against that which he does in an upstairs bedroom.

DeMille Son Won't Contest Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The adopted son of late film director Cecil B. DeMille says he won't contest a divorce action charging cruelty.

John Blount DeMille, 58, a bank teller, met with his wife, Cynthia, 38, Monday in Superior Court. After a conference with their lawyers, DeMille agreed to a divorce and to withdraw his opposition to the divorce.

The couple also agreed on a \$10,000 settlement, leaving only the amount for support of their 13-year-old son for the court to decide.

In another room at the White House, a small talk, after all, we are all brothers," he said. He said he would build a new type of aluminum plant in West Germany.

BERLIN — Kaiser plans to build a new type of aluminum plant in West Germany.

He said he would build a new type of aluminum plant in West Germany.

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Uncompleted Opera Manuscript Is Found

NEW YORK (AP) — The missing manuscript of the late Marc Blitzstein's last and uncompleted opera reportedly has been found by the manager of a used car lot.

The Metropolitan Opera, which commissioned the work, "Samson and Vainetti," said Monday the discovery was made after the composer's car was put up for sale.

Blitzstein, 38, who adapted and translated the long-running off-Broadway hit, "The Three Penny Opera," was killed in an alleged robbery-beating in Manhattan, West Indies, in January.

The Met quoted Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic music director and Blitzstein's literary executor, as saying the first and second acts of "Samson and Vainetti" seemed substantially finished.

TRACK - LAYING TRUCK

The British Army will be able to traverse any muddy terrain with a truck that lays its own road, reports Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill publication. The three-ton truck carries 50 yards of flexible metal road track in a coil on its back. When an impassable terrain is met, the end of roadway threaded over the truck's front wheels and under the front wheels. By driving the truck forward, the entire coil is unrolled, forming a road.

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HOW THEY STAND
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Texas has desegregated 244 of its 1,421 public school districts. Virginia has desegregated 55 of 130 districts; Tennessee 44 of 154; North Carolina 40 of 171; Florida 16 of 67; Arkansas 13 of 415; Alabama 4 of 114; Georgia 4 of 197; Louisiana 2 of 67; and South Carolina 1 of 108. Mississippi does not have any integration at the public school level, according to the Southern Education Reporting Service.

12-A—Gazette Telegraph Tuesday, May 12, 1964

Banana Monopoly Job Proves Costly

ROME (AP)—Franco Bartoli, ousted president of Italy's government banana monopoly, has been sentenced to three years in prison. His was the stiffest sentence given 82 persons convicted Monday night by a Rome court of falsifying documents and rigging bidding for retailing of bananas. Forty-two defendants were acquitted.

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Britain Denies Soviet Charges in Moscow

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Peter Reddaway, a British exchange student deported from the Soviet Union, today denied Soviet charges that he tried to persuade the wife of a Soviet defector to follow him to the West.

Reddaway said he saw the wife of Oleg Lenchovsky in Moscow twice "purely as an individual." Lenchovsky defected to the West in 1961. "Both visits were short and I simply passed oral messages of greeting and affection from Lenchovsky to his wife," Reddaway said.

Tanganyika is buying horses

Half-Hour TV Action Show Now Obsolete

By CYNTHIA LOWR Y
NEW YORK (AP)—The half-hour action show, once the most popular television form, is now obsolete. It told a short story in the most uncomplicated form—the bad guys hijacked the truck or held up the bank. The good guys tracked them down. There was a shootout or fist fight and the good guys won every time. There was no time for subplots, counterplots or character development. Hollywood turned them out like sausages and they were all over the channels for years until they were replaced by the hour-long action shows.

Sunday night's episode—one of several never shown before—had a mere suggestion of crime for plot—a planned robbery. The story focused on a frightened informer who feared his stool pigeon role had been discovered by the criminals.

day night, is a series of half-hour shows made five or six years ago. Like the original half-hour "Naked City" series, it tried to get away from the stereotyped cops and robbers show and inject some realism. It did not work out very well then—the series was short-lived—and even today, accustomed as we are to realism and character development, it still isn't right.

CBS' "The Defenders" on Saturday was also a thoughtful character study—and a rather frightening one at that. It was the story of an ignorant young working man who was involved in a fight with a stranger. The man was killed and turned out to be an important Cuban Communist.

The drama showed how the obscure man reacted when he suddenly became a hero and a cause celebre for super-patriotic groups. He enjoyed the limelight so much he finally convinced himself that he had deliberately committed a patriotic assassination.

Nikita Backs Arabs Against Israeli Plan

By GEORGE MEARTHUR
CAIRO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev gave his support to the Arab world today in its opposition to diversion of the Jordan River waters by Israel.

Speaking to the United Arab Republic's one-party National Assembly, Khrushchev said Israel planned to "rob the Arab world of its own water."

Khrushchev called on Israel to implement U.N. resolutions on Palestine, which would reduce Israel's present frontiers.

The assembly rose en masse in boisterous cheering at Khrushchev's new declaration of support for the Arabs.

The Israelis have announced that some time this summer they will begin diverting waters of the Jordan to irrigate the Negev Desert. The Arabs have threatened counter action to cut off the headwaters of the Jordan.

The 70-year-old premier also assailed British occupation of military bases in Cyprus and Aden. His government supports the "just and reasonable" demands of local populations for the evacuation of these and all other foreign bases, the Soviet leader said.

"The presence of foreign armies is the source of danger, tension and disputes between countries," Khrushchev added.

He denied that there was any contradiction between the Soviet Union's stated policy of seeking international understanding and its shipments of arms to foreign trouble spots.

"It is true that we give arms for the struggle against imperialism and for the sacred struggle of national liberation," he said. "Our armaments will always be available for peoples seeking self-determination."

The 360 members of the assembly cheered and applauded throughout the speech, which Khrushchev delivered in Russian. It was translated into Arabic by a Soviet interpreter.

Khrushchev warned the assembly against "imperialist stooges," he said the colonial powers left behind when they gave up their rule in Africa.

"In the past the imperialists were all foreigners," he said, "but now they seek to fool the people with their stooges who do their bidding."

In a veiled attack on Communist Chinese efforts to assume leadership in Africa and Asia, Khrushchev said "the unity of all revolutionary forces in the world can never be supplanted by blocs based on color and races." Moscow has accused the Chinese of seeking to bar the Soviet Union from Africa and Asian councils on racial grounds.

Introducing his guest to the assembly, President Gamal Abdel Nasser pointedly cited the Russian revolution as a force in Asia.

"Khrushchev," Nasser said, "is one of the leaders of a great revolution which started vast and unlimited transformations of the world's continents especially in Europe and Asia and liberated millions of human beings."

SNOWFALL BETTER

DENVER (UPI)—Federal, state and private surveys indicate that current snow measurements promise some relief from the near-drought conditions in Colorado and New Mexico. The reports show that snowfall was better than average during April over all of the high mountains of Colorado. The report indicates, however, that several parts of the state may be in trouble unless additional moisture comes soon.

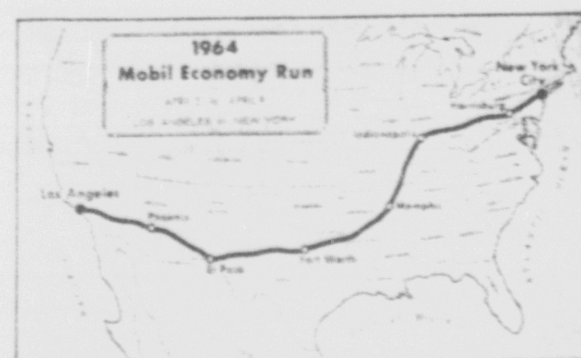
The lizard can replace its tail any number of times.

Red China's Chances Not Improved at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. worked for Red China's cause (AP)—The U.S. delegation to the United Nations has concluded that Red China's chances of getting into the United Nations are not improved at the fall session of the General Assembly, even more concern, the sources said, over China's belligerence in its split with the Soviet Union.

Authoritative sources said the vote in the assembly last April over all of the high mountains of Colorado. The report indicates, however, that several parts of the state may be in trouble unless additional moisture comes soon.

U.S. sources indicated that France has made no effort to drum up support for Peking and a share of Finland's bond many countries which formerly ket.



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12 Fined by JP For Traffic Charges Monday

Twelve people were fined in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Monday for traffic violations.

Arleigh Gene St. Clair, 35, Denver, paid a \$10 fine and costs for driving at 76 miles per hour in a 70 zone on U.S. Highway 85-87 April 5. Carl Drake was the state patrolman.

Police Officer J. Tagert ticketed Deborah Dianne Murray, 20, 613 Lynne Ave., as she had no operator's license. The incident happened Thursday on South Circle Drive and the defendant was fined \$6 and costs.

Running a stop sign on Burgess Road May 5 cost Sandra P. Brown, 16, 205 Hingate Rd. \$7.50 and costs. Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone was the officer.

Eleanor N. Cox, 31, 522 Williams Ave., was charged with being without a valid operator's license and driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The defendant who was fined \$10 and costs, was cited by State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner on Southgate Road May 5.

Carlus Arthur Matthews, 34, Asheville, N.C. was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on U.S. Highway 85-87. According to State Patrolman Al Smith, Matthews was driving at 80 miles per hour in a 70 zone Monday.

Smith ticketed John Samuel Walker for driving on the wrong side of East Arvada Street April 30. Walker, 21, 31 Meade Ave. was fined \$6 and costs.

Virginia Lee Southworth, 18, Denver, parked on U.S. Highway 85-87 May 3 where it was prohibited by signs. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed. Smith was the officer.

Harley Harold Dupier Jr., 22, Box 2446 was fined \$25 and costs for driving at 65 miles per hour in a 45 zone and also for being on the wrong side of the road. The incident happened April 25 on U.S. Highway 85-87 and Smith was the patrolman.

Not obeying the inspection law, knowingly driving a non-registered vehicle and having no brakes cost George Jesse Lofland, 25, Palmer Lake \$25 and costs with \$5 suspended. Smith ticketed him April 21 on the County Line Road.

Joseph Price Arnold, 69, Monticello was fined \$15 and costs for not yielding the right of way on 1st Street April 28. The officer was Smith.

Smith cited James Clifford Price, 53, 2015 N. Nevada Ave. for not driving in a single lane and violating the restrictions on his driver's license. The incident happened May 5 on U.S. Highway 85-87 and a fine of \$20 and costs was imposed.

Curtis Joseph Borden, 26, 2610 Wood Ave. was fined \$25 and costs with \$5 suspended for careless driving, failing to give information and failing to report an accident which happened May 5 on Colorado Highway 38. Smith was the state patrolman.

Reckless Count Brings Driver \$150 Fine, Costs

Lavern Louis Martinez was fined \$150 and \$9.50 costs Monday by Justice of the Peace James F. Quine for reckless driving. Cpl. C. M. Maloney of the police ticketed him Feb. 1 on East Cimarron Street.

Improper backing on Templeton Gap Road Saturday cost Clarence L. Cook, 24, 2204 Ontario Dr. \$5 and costs. The officer was State Patrolman Al Smith.

Susan G. Merry, 21, 1207 Cumberland St. paid a \$5 fine and costs for making an improper turn on U.S. Highway 24 April 14. The officer was N. Boals of the state patrol.

Police Officer G. L. Follmer ticketed Clyde Harold East, 16, 3303 N. Hancock Ave. for careless driving on Palmer Park Boulevard. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Thoman Scott Hendricks, 15, 715 N. 30th St. was charged with having no registration and no license plates and fined \$10 and costs. Follmer cited the youth Saturday on Manitou Boulevard.

State Patrolman Pete Thiel gave a ticket to Louis Romero Jr., 30, 3315 Jon St., as he was driving a vehicle with a defective emergency brake and defective stop light on South Tejon Street May 5. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Not obeying the inspection law cost Rodney Wayne Markham, 19, 1315 E. Bijou St. \$3 and costs. State Patrolman Al Smith ticketed the defendant May 5 on North Cascade Ave.



QUEEN AND RUNNER-UP — Miss Lyn Allen Boyce, left, was named first runner-up in the Colorado Chiropoietic Posture Queen Pageant held May 2 in Denver. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Boyce, 1215 N. Cascade Ave., and a Colorado College student, she was sponsored by the El Paso County Chi-

ropoietic Society and escorted by Dr. Gordon Heuser, center. Jeannette Krieger of Greeley, right, was crowned "Colorado Posture Queen." In addition to a \$250 scholarship, Miss Krieger won the honor of representing Colorado in the World Posture Pageant July 1 in Denver.

CC Tutt Library, Subject Of Architectural Article

The May issue of Architectural Forum has devoted five pages of photographs and text on the new Charles Leaning Tuttle Library at Colorado College.

The writer says that the architects, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, were told that "when you live next to Pikes Peak you don't have to look at it all the time."

The firm took their client at his word, the writer went on, and designed the library as an inward-looking building with narrow windows to the bright

Ernest D. Hageman Died at Englewood

Ernest D. Hageman, of Elbert, who organized the first church in the Black Forest, died at the Swedish Hospital in Englewood, Colo., at 77 Thursday following injuries suffered in an automobile accident May 1 at the junction of the Parker and Arapahoe Roads. He was a well-known soloist and he and his wife, Mrs. Neva M. Hageman and other members of the family

organized a well-known entertainment group known as the Warwick Family appearing at churches and on Station KFOR.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Church in Elbert. Burial will be in Osceola, Neb. Howard's Park Avenue Chapel, Denver, has charge.

Mr. Hageman was born January 7, 1887 at Seward, Neb. He attended Cotner College at Bethany, Neb., and during his college days served as student pastor at Peru, Craig and Pawnee City, Neb. Upon completion of his college work, he became full time pastor at Peru, serving the church for a period of three years.

His second pastorate was at Pawnee City, Neb., serving there three years. He then moved to Burlington, Colo., and upon completion of that service he was called by the United Christian Missionary Society to raise funds for the National City Christian Church in Washington, D. C.

Upon completion of that service he became state evangelist in the State of Texas, conducting missionary pastorates in the North Central, Tex., area, he continued in this evangelistic work until the depression in 1929, then returned to Craig, Neb., a church he had served as student pastor.

Because of Mrs. Hageman's health it was necessary for them to move to Colorado, and they located at Black Forest, later moving to Elbert, Colo. for his last official pastorate. He terminated his pastorate at Elbert in 1937, but continued residing there, becoming a merchant in Elbert and serving as a lay worker in the church, also traveling many miles to Arriba and other communities serving as interim pastor.

On December 24, 1911 he was united in marriage to Neva McCray at Bethany, Neb. On their wedding trip they assisted C. C. Atwood in evangelistic meetings in Kansas. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Neva M. Hageman of Elbert, a son, David D. Hageman, Santa Barbara, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Lida Lou Huston, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Neva Taylor, Aurora, Colo., and eight grandchildren. Mr. Hageman was a cousin of the late John Foster Dulles.

outside, broad access toward a central atrium in which the reading room rises two full stories to the roof.

"There is nothing dim or gloomy about this enclosed space, a large skylight filters quantities of clear Colorado daylight down from above," the article continued.

The writer described the facades of the library as "reserved, narrowly windowed, but the bulk of the building is broken down into components avoiding the massive character sought by yesterday's campus libraries."

The article also contains a scale blueprint showing the ground floor plan and a blueprint describing part of the construction of the library.

Several photographs show CC students studying in the atrium and another shows the glass-shading colonnade.

Open House Set At Local USO

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated Saturday at the USO Club with an open house following the parade at 11:30 a.m. Also scheduled to honor the day are a movie at 7 p.m. and a dance at 8:30 p.m.

The USO will have three cars, donated from Daniels Chevrolet, in the parade. Passengers will include members of the three services: Ft. Carson PFC Henry C. Pasham, Chief Petty Officer James W. Parr, and Marine Sgt. Al Weilauf. Women from the WACS and WAFS will be secured through Lt. Col. Gladys Nelson, a member of the USO committee.

Also riding in the cars will be the officers of the Junior Hostess group: president Dianne Dodson, vice president Alice Lundin and Judy Wolfe, secretary.

A special feature this year in the parade will be two USO committee members of the original USO organization who are still serving on the USO Council as honorary members. They are C. C. Morris and Walter Baker Sr. Also on the committee are Mrs. Jim Murphy and Larry Nelson.

Military participating and friends and guests are invited to the open house for coffee and cookies following the parade.

The women of First Christian Church furnished the cookies for the USO this past weekend. USO is a United Fund agency.

Local Resident Wins Award in Photo Contest

Photographer Ira E. Hoagland, 631 N. Sheridan St., has been awarded a silver medal and \$100 honorarium for his picture of a weather-beaten windmill set against an early morning, August sky, in the Kodak International Color Competition.

The contest was designed to collect outstanding color photographs of people and places from all over the world for the exhibit, "The World and Its People," to be featured at the Kodak Pavilion at the World's Fair. Hoagland's entry will be seen at the Pavilion May 21 - July 22, 1964.

AFA Selected For Safety Council Award

The National Safety Council has selected the Air Force Academy for its Award of Honor for outstanding reduction in ground accidents during 1963.

The award is the highest recognition given by the Safety Council for accident prevention resulting in "conservation of men, money, and materials."

Receipt of the award marks the second national honor received for the Academy's 1963 safety record. In April the program was awarded the Tokyo Raiders USAF Traffic Safety Trophy.

George W. Huber is academy ground safety director.

To earn the coveted award, significant reductions were shown in six categories: civilian employe injury rate, civilian fatality rate, military injury rate, military fatality rate, Air Force motor vehicle accident rate, and accident cost index.

To be considered eligible for the award, Air Force installations must show an overall drop in the accident index of 10 per cent. In 1963, the Academy recorded a drop of 29 per cent.

In addition to the reduction in accident index, the Safety Council judges the degree of personal and direct interest and participation in the safety program shown by the commander and his staff, the number and qualifications of safety personnel, the quality and effectiveness of safety educational, promotional, and training efforts, quality of accident reports and analyses and actions taken as a result thereof, and the relative standing of the organization's accident rate and cost indexes compared to Air Force-wide rates and costs.

Huber stressed that much value is added to the Academy program through use of local and state safety agencies and personnel from the transportation industry.

CAP Group Gets New Buses From Lowry Base

Growth is the keynote to operations of the Ft. Carson-based Emergency Service Group Civil Air Patrol.

Two buses have been turned over to the group by wing headquarters at Lowry Air Base. They are parked in the lot next to CAP headquarters at Ft. Carson opposite the PX Garage.

One bus, said Group Commander Leo Wells, will be used for mess and the other for a command post during rescue operations in addition to being used for transportation.

Acquisition of the buses relieves a problem of establishing headquarters and providing for meals and even sleeping bunks during rescue missions in remote regions of the state. In the past, headquarters have been established in any convenient building — sometimes a school, a police station or even motels.

The Ft. Carson squadron has two ambulances, one jeep and one carry-all for its operations. Many of the members have two-way radios in their cars. CWO Ernest Inman commands the Carson squadron.

It is one of six squadrons which comprise the group. Each morning at 7:30 all members available report by radio to the wing headquarters for reports and exchange of information. Mrs. Antonia Wirth of New Raymer operates a CAP radio station from her farm headquarters.

The group will hold its first meeting next Thursday with Fort Carson as host. Those who cannot attend in person will keep in touch by radio.

MAJ. Eugene Trujillo of GI is executive officer for the group and WO Gus Larsen of Training Aids is information officer.

Indecent Exposure Case Investigated

A case of indecent exposure at the intersection of Hallam Avenue and Everett Drive was reported to the sheriff's department Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Harry Orvis, a 16-year-old girl was walking home Monday evening when she passed a young man. She told the officer she heard a noise and turned round to see that the man was exposing himself. He said something to her which she did not understand as she was too scared.

The girl ran to a nearby house and the people there took her home.

Mrs. Cora Waldeck Services Thursday

Mrs. Cora G. Waldeck, Myron Stratton Home, died there Saturday at the age of 90. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

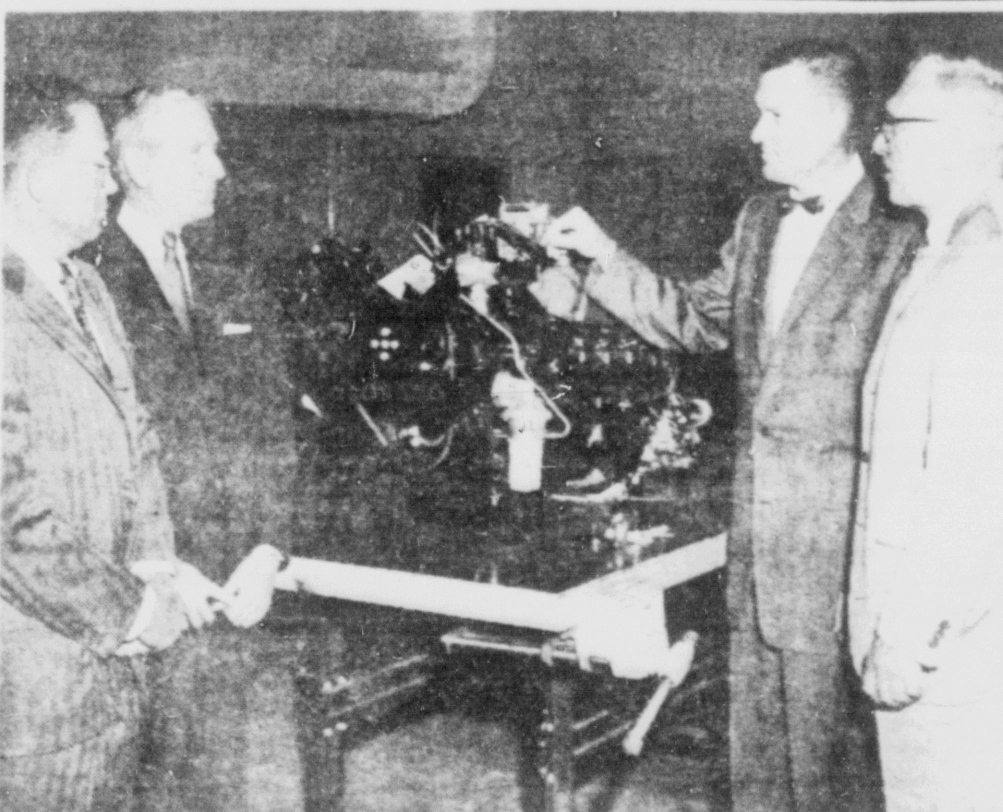
Mrs. Waldeck was born in Mercer, Mo., Jan. 26, 1874. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, of Mercer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Law Drawing Room. The Rev. Warren M. Hile will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1964

SECTION B



WASSON RECEIVES MOTOR—A 289-cubic inch Ford motor with automatic transmission and a rear end assembly were presented the automotive shop at Wasson High School Monday. Phil Long (left) and Joe Ballow, customer relations manager for Phil Long Motors, Inc.,

made the presentation on behalf of the Ford Motor Co., and receiving the motor and assembly were J. W. Smith (second from right), automotive mechanics instructor, and Prin. W. H. Preston of Wasson High School. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Judge Orders \$300 Bond Forfeited Monday

A \$300 bond was ordered forfeited Monday by Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher when Frank Dunnivant, 21, 227 N. Weber St., failed to appear for his trial on four charges.

Dunnivant had pleaded innocent of resisting police, noise and riotous conduct, carrying a concealed weapon, and discharging firearms in the city.

Judge Asher took testimony from the arresting officer, Neil Stratton, finding Dunnivant guilty as charged.

He imposed fines totaling \$300, stipulating Dunnivant's bond would be applied as such, and added two 10-day jail sentences on the resisting charge and discharging firearms.

Gary LaVine, 19, 2533 E. Bijou St., was found guilty of a breach of peace charge lodged against him by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack McDonald, 2473 San Carlos Ct. LaVine was fined \$10.

Mrs. Betty Shandrick, 37, 1214 N. Cooper St., was found not guilty of a charge of dumping trash in an unauthorized place.

On the failure of several complaining witnesses to appear, Judge Asher dismissed charges against the following: James Anderson, 20, 7 Winfield Ave.

He pointed out that the utopian idea was put into print as far back as the Greek philosopher Plato, 427 to 347 B.C.

The Christian idea of behavior — living a pattern of life prescribed by God is a utopian life, he said.

Many ideas of utopian life developed after the Middle Ages, he pointed out. After Europeans discovered the rest of the world many ideas of utopia were based on life in the South Pacific areas.

Sailors returning home after a stop at the island of Tahiti were naturally inclined to describe that as utopia," he said.

However, early utopians did not describe how they would achieve the happy condition, Skinner pointed out.

So Karl Marx, 1818 to 1883, attacked the utopian ideas based on the South Pacific.

Instead of setting his society in the South Pacific, Marx decided to build it around economics, figuring everyone would be happy if they had the wealth that production would bring, Skinner said.

Edward Bellamy, 1850 to 1898, wrote one of the most famous American descriptions of a utopian society in the book, "Looking Backward," said Skinner.

That book depicted a good life that was lived in sort of a nationalized department store, he stated.

It was surprising, Skinner said, that the writings of Sigmund Freud, 1856 to 1939, led to very little utopian writing.

Skinner said his own book, "Walden Two," was a psychological utopia set close to home in that it was not a prediction of some future society, but of one entirely possible at this time.

CC Speaker Says Science Has Made Utopia Possible

Science has made it possible he said. Commercial products for man to create a true utopia are improved regularly, he said, a speaker said Monday night at pointed out.

He was Prof. B. F. Skinner, Harvard University professor who is a psychologist and pioneer in the experimental analysis of behavior.

His talk was scheduled to be held in Perkins Hall, but as that filled up rapidly about 20 minutes before the lecture it was moved to Shove Chapel.

Skinner said that man can control himself to a great degree through further understanding of behavior and that this situation ultimately will be a utopia.

The professor is author of a number of books, one of them being about utopia — "Walden Two."

In that book, Skinner portrayed a life of utopia in today's world based on his knowledge of behavioral science and what he seemed to him to be a plausible way to live.

The book brought a violent reaction from other authors and editors of magazines and newspapers, he explained.

In studying the nature of the anti-utopian writings that attacked his book, Skinner said that it seemed to him that the reason people oppose utopias is that they are afraid of being controlled.

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Skinner said his own book, "Walden Two," was a psychological utopia set close to home in that it was not a prediction of some future society, but of one entirely possible at this time.

The essence of western thinking is to be alert and ready to make changes for improvement," Skinner said.

One by one, as the topics come up, he explained, Americans have worked to create a better life — a sort of utopia. They have worked for better education, for better government, for better medicine, and for improvement in every facet of life.

"That is all part of the American spirit," he stated. "The only difference in utopia is that it is all in one package — it all comes at once."

People are wary of a package change, he said. Further, while things are changed by governmental action, people are not overly concerned that government can change all of their life at once.

They fear that a psychological change might change his views of innocent change it all at once," he added.

We are afraid of being constantly to guilty of aggravated robbery," he said.

The traditional meaning of freedom in the west is that no one has any control of any other. Such freedom means that one person should not exploit another, Skinner explained.

When it comes to utopian ideas, it is not the utopia that frightens them so much as it is the idea that the utopian plan was created by some person and thus that person might be controlling them, Skinner declared.

However, he said, "It is not where the idea came from, but the true test is that if in practice the idea functions properly."

The issue is not utopia or not, but whether to wait for evolution to bring utopia or to adopt the practice voluntarily now.

The behavioral science offers the best techniques to design and operate such a utopia be declared.

More Soldiers Than Civilians In Kingman

Soldiers outnumber civilians nearly two-to-one in Kingman, Ariz., but the majority of the Red Devils from Ft. Carson report that the western hospitality shown is sincere.

This tourist town of approximately 7,000 is host to the 5th Infantry Division (Mech) while the division is readied for Exercise Desert Strike which opens Sunday.

The men from Ft. Carson have been adopted by Kingman residents who have "taken the troops into their hearts, and in some cases, their homes," a correspondent on the scene reports.

One personality from windy Colorado Springs is reaching a wider audience in windier Kingman and surrounding area. Pfc. William Geasey of 5th Administration Company, 5th Infantry Division (Mech), who is better known as Rob Roberts, KYSN radio personality, broadcasts every night and spins platters courtesy of KAAA, Kingman.

Triplet transferred from Hq. Company, where he was anti-tank platoon sergeant. He has held the position of instructor in ROTC Military Sciences at Tuskegee University in Alabama.

Triplet calls Tallahassee, Fla. his home. Having passed the first 20 years of his career, he answers the questions about retirement with a hearty, "Why quit now?"

Speakers Set For Conference At Academy

Dr. John McCollum, assistant to the undersecretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Paul V. Deiker, training coordinator for Peace Corps programs in North Africa and Near East South Asia, will address a joint conference of two Colorado professional educational organizations Saturday at the Air Force Academy.

Dr. McCollum and Deiker will speak to members of 20 groups forming the Colorado Council of Adult Educators and the Colorado Association of Public School Adult Educators.

Theme of the day-long session is "The National Concern for the Individual in Adult Education."

Delegates will be welcomed to the Academy by Col. James Whitmore Jr., deputy chief of staff - personnel.

Claude Brown, president of the Public School Adult Educators group, will preside over a general meeting in the morning and Avon Bristow of the Colorado Council, an afternoon session.

Deiker is responsible for the formulation, development, conduct and evaluation of Peace Corps training programs for volunteers serving in nine countries.

Cooperating organizations include: Adult Education Council of Metropolitan Denver, Colorado College, Colorado Education Association, Colorado State U., Regis College, University of Denver, University of Colorado, Pikes Peak Adult Education Association, the Academy, Fort Carson, Colorado Council of Churches, Foreign Policy Association, Colorado Council of Local Administrators of Vocational, Education and Practical Arts, Colorado League of Women Voters, Mile High Chapter of AALN, UNESCO, Colorado Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Colorado Federation of State Board of Vocational Education of Women's Clubs.

Man Waives New Trial; Pleads Guilty Monday

William Henry Thomas waived his right to a new trial in District Court Monday, pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy.

Thomas, 23, Lamar, was found guilty by a District Court jury March 5 of robbing Furr's Supermarket, 1643 S. Tejon St., at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4, escaping with \$8,176.17 and conspiring with Larry Smith West and Michael A. Coy.

His attorney, Otto Hilbert won him a new trial on the grounds that the appearances of West and Coy as witnesses for the prosecution during his trial was prejudicial. The trial had been scheduled for May 19.

West, 24, formerly of Cascade and Coy, 31, 1927 S. Franklin St., were found guilty of aggravated robbery and conspiracy in April. All three men will be sentenced later this month.

Thomas's wife, Pamela Brandt Thomas was found guilty Feb. 26 of no account check. Mrs. Thomas, 18, 1930 S. Prospect St., issued a \$25 no account check Aug. 3 with intent to defraud Safeways Stores. She is scheduled to be sentenced later this month.

Carson Company Has New Officer And Sergeant

Capt. James S. Brewer and M. Sgt. John V. Triplett are new commanding officer and first sergeant, respectively, for a Company, 1st Bn 51st Infantry at Ft. Carson.

Brewer, a former resident of Dunkirk, N. Y., studied forestry at the New York State Ranger school and was graduated in 1951. His last assignment was with 3d Brigade, 4th Armored Division in Germany.

Triplett transferred from Hq. Company, where he was anti-tank platoon sergeant. He has held the position of instructor in ROTC Military Sciences at Tuskegee University in Alabama.

Triplett calls Tallahassee, Fla. his home. Having passed the first 20 years of his career, he answers the questions about retirement with a hearty, "Why quit now?"

Tribe Cops SCL Golf Crown

Although the Palmer golf team won the South Central League title, the Tribe linksters finished second during the SCL District tourney last Saturday in Pueblo.

The Tribes fired a 124 to win the 54-hole SCL outing but finished eight strokes behind Grand Junction in the district tourney. Grand Junction posted a 316 score to nip Palmer in the state qualifying outing.

The other four teams qualifying for the state tournament which is slated this weekend in Pueblo were Trinidad with 328, Pueblo South with 343, Centennial with 346, and Cheyenne Mountain with 349. The district tourney was based on a four-man team score in 18 holes of competition.

Scheduled for 36 holes of competition, the state tournament will be played at the Pueblo City Park Golf course. Some 25 teams will compete in the tourney with 18-hole of competition set for Friday and the same number on Saturday.

Richard Merino of Trinidad was individual medalist during state qualifying with a par 72 score. Other teams competing in the one-day meet were Wason (353), Pueblo East (357), Pueblo Central (361), Air Academy High (361), Harrison (374) and Salida (407).

In the SCL championship, Trinidad finished second with a 1303, followed by Wason and Centennial (1324). Pueblo South (1327), Pueblo Central (1376) and Pueblo East (1391).

Merino was also top medalist in this competition with a 221 score for 36 holes while Jerry Walker and Greg Nelson of Palmer each fired a 241, and Don Astley of Palmer posted a 243.

Palmer Wins City Tourney

The Palmer high school golf team won the Colorado Springs City Golf League tournament last weekend with a score of 1178 at the Colorado Springs Country Club course.

Cheyenne Mountain finished in the runner-up slot with 1267 followed by Wason with 1292, Air Academy High with 1361, Harrison with 1436, Fountain Valley Boys school with 1496, Widefield with 1548, and St. Mary's with 1638.

The City Golf League tourney was a 34-hole affair conducted at four various golf courses in the local area. Palmer's Don Astley was the top medalist with a score of 226, followed by Jerry Walker of Palmer with 227, and Cheyenne's Chris Witt with 228. Astley came from behind to win the tourney. The Tribes linkster was in third place with nine holes remaining in the tournament when he fired a 37 to win. The Palmer team is coached by D.R. Peak.

Pavilla-Garcia Bout Ends in Draw

PARIS (UPI)—Francis Pavilla, French welterweight champion, and Cuba's Angel Robinson Garcia battled to a 10-round draw Monday night in the final boxing show of the season at the Palais des Sports.

In fact, he hurts his average



FRENCH NATIONALISTS — Relaxing after the annual Pikes Peak Ski Area weekend on the Pikes Peak Ski Area are four members of the French National Ski Team along with two

American skiers who placed high in the standings. They are, from left to right: Pierre Stomas, Georges Mauduit (the winner), Gordon Eaton, Rip McManus, Gaston Perrot and Michel Mignot.

Miller Finally Does It; Puts Baserunner to Sleep

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Miller has been hypnotized by the batters for years, but he finally did it last night. He put Don Lock to sleep.

It happened Monday night at Washington, where the Orioles of his pitches were the last to the Senators 6-4, despite intentionally walking Don Lock. Miller's performance and an ex-

tingame to lead the bases. That

the second baseman.

Miller, who seems to fall hat,

where he apparently figured he

could catch a few winks while

Miller-faced pitcher Bennie Dan-

gels.

At any rate, when Daniels

blooped one of Miller's bloopers

into shallow center and it fell

in front of outfielder Jackie

Brandt, Hunt never left second

base.

Brandt quickly turned himself

into a second baseman, stepped

in the bag and recorded a re-

putout for an outfielder by forc-

ing Blasingame, who had be-

come a man without a base.

Lock, however, hadn't been

caught napping and raced home

with the tie-breaking run. Don

Zimmer, who previously had

collected three singles, follow-

ed with a two-run triple and

was left somewhat less red-

faced.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Albie Pearson slammed

a two-run homer and a pair of

doubles while leading the Los

Angeles Angels to a 6-5 victory

over Kansas City, and Fred

Whitfield hit a grand slam hom-

er and Larry Brown a three-run

shot in Cleveland's 11-7 wallop-

ing of Boston.

The Chicago White Sox Min-

nesota game was rained out

because of rain.

The New York Yankees and De-

troit Tigers were not schedu-

ed.

Look got the Senators off to

a 3-0 lead in the first inning

by hitting a homer after Zimmer

and John Kennedy had singled

for a two-run homer.

Bob Powell hit a two-run hom-

er for Baltimore in the third

inning. The Orioles scored again in

the fourth when Johnny Orsino dou-

bled the only other games on the

short National League schedule

all as their four-game winning

streak ended.

Pearson homered in the sec-

ond and doubled in the fifth and

Kasko singled and took second

on an error. Mike White's sin-

gle scored Kasko with the run

that broke a 1-1 tie and Jim

Wynn's single brought Bob

Shaw in to replace O'Dell.

Singles by Rusty Staub and Al

Spangler drove in two more

runs and the Colts had all they

needed.

Pete Rose's three-run homer

in the eighth inning provided the

Reds with their victory at Pitts-

burgh, even though the Pirates

called for two in their half of

the inning.

Julian Javier's seventh-inning

homer drove in all the Cardinal

runs and gave lefty Ray Sadeck

the just enough working room to

make his six-hitter stand up

out the fire.

Whitfield hit his grand slam

in the fifth and Brown hit his

three-run homer in a four-run

eighth-inning uprising that sent

the Indians and rookie Tommy

John into the ninth with an 11-1

lead. The Red Sox, however,

battled back, jamming in six

runs after two were out in the

ninth before Ted Abernathy put

out the fire.

Two-time winner Rodger

Ward also in a rear-engine car,

hit 153.4 miles an hour. Bobby

Unser, driving one of the famed

six-way battle for the pole po-

sition in the race and an almost

certain record in the opening

day of qualifications Saturday.

The 1963 winner, Parenelli

Jones, and hard-charging Bobby

Marshall each hit 156.1 miles

an hour in practice Monday.

Their best one-lap times were

only about 1-25th of a second off

the unofficial record clocking of

156.2 miles an hour set by Jones

Thursday.

Jones drove the same conven-

tion roadster he piloted to vic-

torial last year. Marshall

toiled the asphalt oval in a

Ford-powered rear-engine

500-mile race practice at the In-

dianapolis Motor Speedway

Monday.

The sizzling performances un-

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Frenchmen Dominate PP Slalom

Complete results were re-

leased Monday of the weekend

Pikes Peak Slalom ski race in

which a contingent from the

French National team domi-

nated the top men's class by

winning three of the top four

places. As published Monday,

Georges Mauduit won the Class A Men's

division, with his fellow French-

man Gaston Perrot gaining a

tie for second with Gordon Eaton

of Colorado.

On the distaff side, Mary

Marshall was the top gal on

Pikes Peak in Sunday's season-

ending race as she beat her

nearest competitor in the Class A

Division by nearly four sec-

onds. Sue Little was second with

a timing of 1:41.1 and Lynda

Spickard third, only one-tenth

second behind.

Other class winners were

Thomas Simeon in the Class B

Men's, Carl Woodruff in Vet-

erans I, Colin Stewart in Vet-

erans II, Rudi Schmackenberg

in Veterans III, Ruth Schnack-

enberg in Class C Women, Lloyd

Hadden in Class C Men, and

Rolf Brunning in Novice Men.

Complete results for the top

three finishers in each division

are as follows:

Pikes Peak Slalom Results

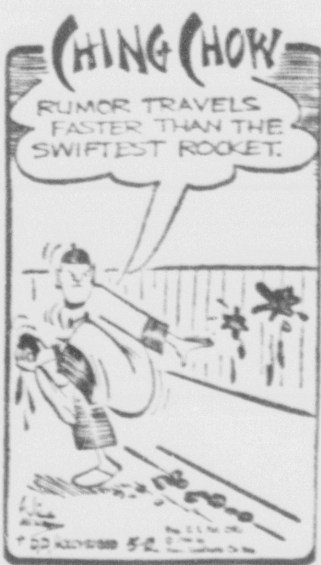
Class A Men's: 1. Georges Mauduit, 1:38.4; 2. Gaston Perrot, 1:39.1; 3. Gordon Eaton, 1:39.1; 4. Rip McManus, 1:40.2; 5. Pierre Stomas, 1:41.1; 6. Michel Mignot, 1:41.1; 7. John Hadden, 1:42.1; 8. Rolf Brunning, 1:43.1; 9. Colin Stewart, 1:44.1; 10. Carl Woodruff, 1:45.1; 11. Rudi Schmackenberg, 1:46.1; 12. Ruth Schnackenberg, 1:47.1; 13. Lloyd Hadden, 1:48.1; 14. Sue Little, 1:49.1; 15. Lynda Spickard, 1:50.1; 16. Mary Marshall, 1:51.1; 17. Thomas Simeon, 1:52.1; 18. John Hadden, 1:53.1; 19. Rolf Brunning, 1:54.1; 20. Colin Stewart, 1:55.1; 21. Carl Woodruff, 1:56.1; 22. Rudi Schmackenberg, 1:57.1; 23. Ruth Schnackenberg, 1:58.1; 24. Lloyd Hadden, 1:59.1; 25. Sue Little, 2:00.1; 26. Lynda Spickard, 2:01.1; 27. Mary Marshall, 2:02.1; 28. Thomas Simeon, 2:03.1; 29. John Hadden, 2:04.1; 30. Rolf Brunning, 2:05.1; 31. Colin Stewart, 2:06.1; 32. Carl Woodruff, 2:07.1; 33. Rudi Schmackenberg, 2:08.1; 34. Ruth Schnackenberg, 2:09.1; 35. Lloyd Hadden, 2:10.1; 36. Sue Little, 2:11.1; 37. Lynda Spickard, 2:12.1; 38. Mary Marshall, 2:13.1; 39. Thomas Simeon, 2:14.1; 40. John Hadden, 2:15.1; 41. Rolf Brunning, 2:16.1; 42. Colin Stewart, 2:17.1; 43. Carl Woodruff, 2:18.1; 44. Rudi Schmackenberg, 2:19.1; 45. Ruth Schnackenberg, 2:20.1; 46. Lloyd Hadden, 2:21.1; 47. Sue Little, 2:22.1; 48. Lynda Spickard, 2:23.1; 49. Mary Marshall, 2:24.1; 50. Thomas Simeon, 2:25.1; 51. John Hadden, 2:26.1; 52. Rolf Brunning, 2:27.1; 53. Colin Stewart, 2:28.1; 54. Carl Woodruff, 2:29.1; 55. Rudi Schmackenberg, 2:30.1; 56. Ruth Schnackenberg, 2:31.1; 57. Lloyd Hadden, 2:32.1; 58. Sue Little, 2:33.1; 59. Lynda Spickard, 2:34.1; 60. Mary Marshall, 2:35.1; 61. Thomas Simeon, 2:36.1; 62. John Hadden, 2:37.1; 63. Rolf Brunning, 2:38.1; 64. Colin Stewart, 2:39.1; 65. Carl Woodruff, 2:40.1; 66. Rudi Schmackenberg, 2:41.1; 67. Ruth Schnackenberg, 2:42.1; 68. Lloyd Hadden, 2:43.1; 69. Sue Little, 2:44.1; 70. Lynda Spickard, 2:45.1; 71. Mary Marshall, 2:46.1; 72. Thomas Simeon, 2:47.1; 73. John Hadden, 2:48.1; 74. Rolf Brunning, 2:49.1; 75. Colin Stewart, 2:50.1; 76. Carl Woodruff, 2:51.1; 77. Rudi Schmackenberg, 2:52.1; 78. Ruth Schnackenberg, 2:53.1; 79. Lloyd Hadden, 2:54.1; 80. Sue Little, 2:55.1; 81. Lynda Spickard, 2:56.1; 82. Mary Marshall, 2:57.1; 83. Thomas Simeon, 2:58.1; 84. John Hadden, 2:59.1; 85. Rolf Brunning, 3:00.1; 86. Colin Stewart, 3:01.1; 87. Carl Woodruff, 3:02.1; 88. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:03.1; 89. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:04.1; 90. Lloyd Hadden, 3:05.1; 91. Sue Little, 3:06.1; 92. Lynda Spickard, 3:07.1; 93. Mary Marshall, 3:08.1; 94. Thomas Simeon, 3:09.1; 95. John Hadden, 3:10.1; 96. Rolf Brunning, 3:11.1; 97. Colin Stewart, 3:12.1; 98. Carl Woodruff, 3:13.1; 99. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:14.1; 100. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:15.1; 101. Lloyd Hadden, 3:16.1; 102. Sue Little, 3:17.1; 103. Lynda Spickard, 3:18.1; 104. Mary Marshall, 3:19.1; 105. Thomas Simeon, 3:20.1; 106. John Hadden, 3:21.1; 107. Rolf Brunning, 3:22.1; 108. Colin Stewart, 3:23.1; 109. Carl Woodruff, 3:24.1; 110. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:25.1; 111. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:26.1; 112. Lloyd Hadden, 3:27.1; 113. Sue Little, 3:28.1; 114. Lynda Spickard, 3:29.1; 115. Mary Marshall, 3:30.1; 116. Thomas Simeon, 3:31.1; 117. John Hadden, 3:32.1; 118. Rolf Brunning, 3:33.1; 119. Colin Stewart, 3:34.1; 120. Carl Woodruff, 3:35.1; 121. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:36.1; 122. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:37.1; 123. Lloyd Hadden, 3:38.1; 124. Sue Little, 3:39.1; 125. Lynda Spickard, 3:40.1; 126. Mary Marshall, 3:41.1; 127. Thomas Simeon, 3:42.1; 128. John Hadden, 3:43.1; 129. Rolf Brunning, 3:44.1; 130. Colin Stewart, 3:45.1; 131. Carl Woodruff, 3:46.1; 132. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:47.1; 133. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:48.1; 134. Lloyd Hadden, 3:49.1; 135. Sue Little, 3:50.1; 136. Lynda Spickard, 3:51.1; 137. Mary Marshall, 3:52.1; 138. Thomas Simeon, 3:53.1; 139. John Hadden, 3:54.1; 140. Rolf Brunning, 3:55.1; 141. Colin Stewart, 3:56.1; 142. Carl Woodruff, 3:57.1; 143. Rudi Schmackenberg, 3:58.1; 144. Ruth Schnackenberg, 3:59.1; 145. Lloyd Hadden, 4:00

Fish Spotted Five Miles Down in Ocean

SAN JUAN P.R. (AP)—Fish from one to five inches long swim around five miles down in the Atlantic Ocean's Puerto Rican trench a French scientist reported.

The scientist Pierre Drach told newsmen of his descent Saturday to the trench bottom 27,510 feet in the French bathyscaphe Archimede. It is the deepest spot in the Atlantic.

LONDON—Teachers in English public schools in tough neighborhoods are asking for hazardous duty pay.



The Vatican will be painted.

Rocky Pictures Himself as Fighting Man

By ROBERT T. GRAY
BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller pictured himself today as a fighting candidate on the battlefield while other GOP presidential prospects remain distant or indifferent.

He opened a final week of all-out, intensive campaigning in the Oregon presidential preference primary by spotlighting his role as the only working candidate on the scene.

"I have come here repeatedly to tell you what I think is wrong with the policies of the present national administration," he said in a speech prepared for a rally.

"Neither distance nor diffidence can justify your support," he said. "The question before the Republican party is whether it will choose a fighting candidate."

The primary, with 18 delegate votes at stake, will be held Friday.

Rockefeller forces hope that his willingness to conduct a full campaign right through the primary eve will help him overtake the current front runner, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Rockefeller has visited every part of the state in recent months, giving speeches and answering questions.

Today, he held the Democratic administration and his fellow Republican presidential prospects equally guilty of not providing voters with a sufficient fund of information.

"Unfortunately," Rockefeller said, "the people's right to know has been taking a beating—in Washington, D.C. and here in this Oregon primary campaign."

He said the administration should tell the country "exactly what confronts the nation both at home and abroad."

The people also have a right to know what GOP aspirants for the presidency would do about national problems, the governor said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the only other major declared candidate besides Rockefeller, cut short his Oregon campaign and plans no further activity.

Mostly Malarky



Red Aggression Must Be Stopped, Rusk Declares

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today that Communist aggression must be eradicated to ensure the security of the non-communist world.

Rusk spoke at the opening of the three-day spring meeting of NATO's Council of Foreign Ministers. The bitter Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus was expected to dominate the meeting, but Rusk was seeking support from the NATO allies against the Communist in South Vietnam and for the American trade embargo against Communist Cuba.

Rusk said NATO's successful defense of the Atlantic community "has somewhat deflected the Communist threat against Europe itself."

The Communists are concentrating their expansionist efforts on other areas of the world, he said. "It is essential that Communists everywhere learn that they cannot expect to gain from a policy of military."

Rusk said the NATO allies should not let success blind them to current dangers.

Certain of these dangers seem to have diminished, but they can reappear suddenly and without warning," he said.

"Consequently we must continue to maintain NATO's basic military strength as we look to the future. Without letting down part 1, bks. 8 in Crestridge our guard, we must adapt NATO Estates filing No. 2, Rev. \$19.80 to the current international environment—to a period in which certain tensions in Europe appear to have been somewhat relaxed and Communist tactics have been modified to meet new requirements, but in which all Communist objectives continue to pose a direct threat to the security of the non-communist world."

Nationalized Land Will Be Paid for

TUNIS (AP)—A government commission will set indemnity for 2,000 French farmers whose 500,000 acres of farmland is being nationalized.

A bill approved Monday by the Tunisian National Assembly banned farm land ownership by foreigners and authorized immediate seizure of foreign-owned farmland. Tunisia last year had agreed to make the takeover over a five-year period.

FACULTY STATUS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Teaching faculties in the public schools of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina remain segregated.

Token teacher desegregation has occurred in Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, according to Southern Education Reporting Service, which keeps statistics on faculty as well as student integration.

Deeds & Transfers

William A. and Mary T. Hoddy to Gerald Gayford Tolley, lot 6, bks. 24, in refiling and amended plat of Skyway Park ad. subject to TD of record. Rev. \$7.70.

C. R. Freeman to New Mexico and Colo. Builders, Inc., lots in Mateland Village and Huntington Heights subd. No rev.

Suburban Associates, Inc. to C. R. Freeman, lots in Mateland Village and Huntington Heights subd. No rev.

M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc. and Associates to Dale L. and Mary Ellen Bray, lot 45, bks. 3, Park Hill subd. 2, CS. Rev. \$17.60.

Shepard Sted Homes, Inc. to Leo A. and Anna M. Cervetti, lot 1, bks. 8 in Crestridge our guard, we must adapt NATO Estates filing No. 2, Rev. \$19.80 to the current international environment.

IT'S
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TIME

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new mattress?

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use this check list
to test your bedding

1

YES ☐
NO ☐

Check the surface of your mattress. See any bumps, lumps, depressions?

2

YES ☐
NO ☐

Feel any broken stitching, uneven borders, broken springs?

3

YES ☐
NO ☐

Press the mattress surface. Is there any give, any?

4

YES ☐
NO ☐

Does it require considerable hand pressure to turn & depress only?

5

YES ☐
NO ☐

If your mattress is lumpy, does the padding feel lumpy?

6

YES ☐
NO ☐

If your mattress is lumpy, are there any loose or missing buttons?

7

YES ☐
NO ☐

Check the box spring. Any broken coils or projecting lumps?

8

YES ☐
NO ☐

Is your box spring firm and sag-free over its entire surface?

9

YES ☐
NO ☐

Are top and bottom surfaces of your box spring smooth and even?

10

YES ☐
NO ☐

Is your mattress a different size than your box spring?

HOW DID YOU SCORE?

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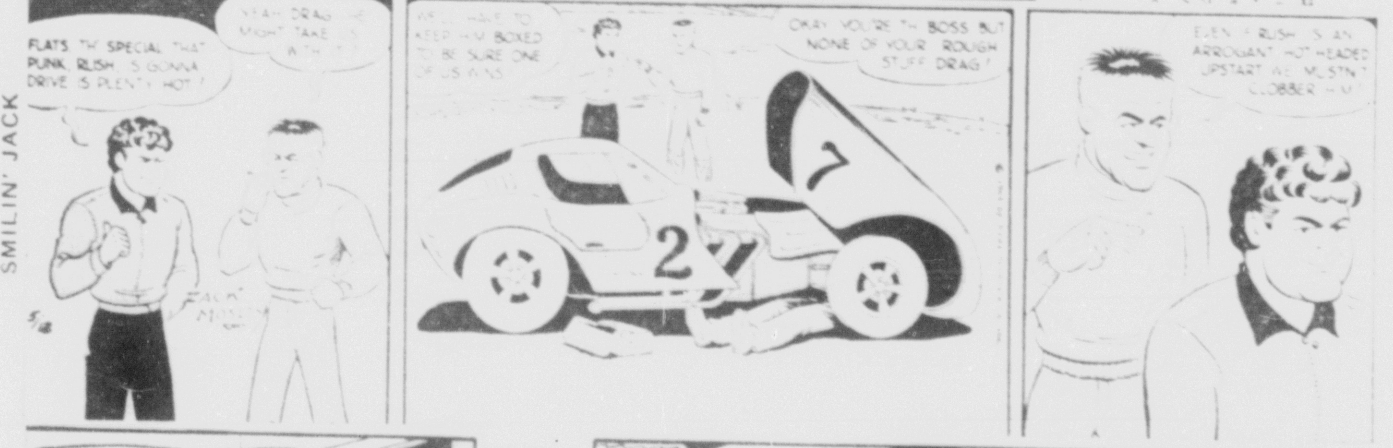
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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — There's a special part for a glamor doll in Jimmy Stewart's picture, "Erasmus with Freckles," not long, but flashy Twentieth Century-Fox is trying like mad to get the script to elusive Brigitte Bardot. She's always wanted to make an American film. This kind of role she could wrap up in four days in France. Jimmy plays a poetry professor and father of a treacherous 10-year-old. Brigitte would be just the girl to complicate that setup.

Pamela Tiffin flew out from New York for a conference with Director Jean Negulesco which got her a part in "The Pleasure Seekers." The picture starts filming in Spain next Monday, so she made a dash back to New York to pack. Spain should be brightened up considerably with these characters. Besides Pamela, there'll be Carol Lynley, Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa, Canadian Actor Andre Lawrence, Brian Keith and Gardner McKay.

Marlon Brando didn't make the Riviera opening of his wife, Dyan Cannon, but when he heard the rumors which are all over town that they were separated, he dropped his tennis racket in Palm Springs and rushed off to Las Vegas. Whether he's in time or not remains to be seen.

Tony Bull will never have a better friend than Frank Sinatra and vice versa. Director Sinatra gave him permission to fly home from Hawaii where they're filming. None but the Braves to see his wife, Toni, who expects the baby any minute. When Tony told him he was going to the airport and catch the first plane out, Sinatra said, "No, you're not. I'm paying for your trip and you're going first class. And you'll get 24 hours warning before you have to come back."

They're working on the beautiful island of Kauai. They've sailed around all of them. He said, "There are some great actors in the picture including some from Japan, but we're going to have to fight Sammy Jackson for honors. He's the fellow who stars in "No Time for Sergeants" on TV. He's great. So is Clint Walker who's bringing his wife, mother-in-law and child over."

Marlon Brando is in the hospital again. Doctors thought he'd be like David Seidman, who had given up on getting em. Frankie Avalon jumps Tuesday Weld and Bob Hope on "I'll Take Sweden." I read Tuesday's confined to her home. Threw her back out of kissing doing the Watusi.

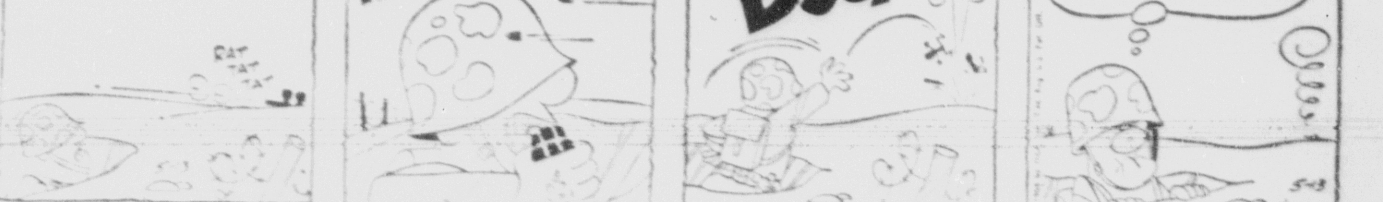
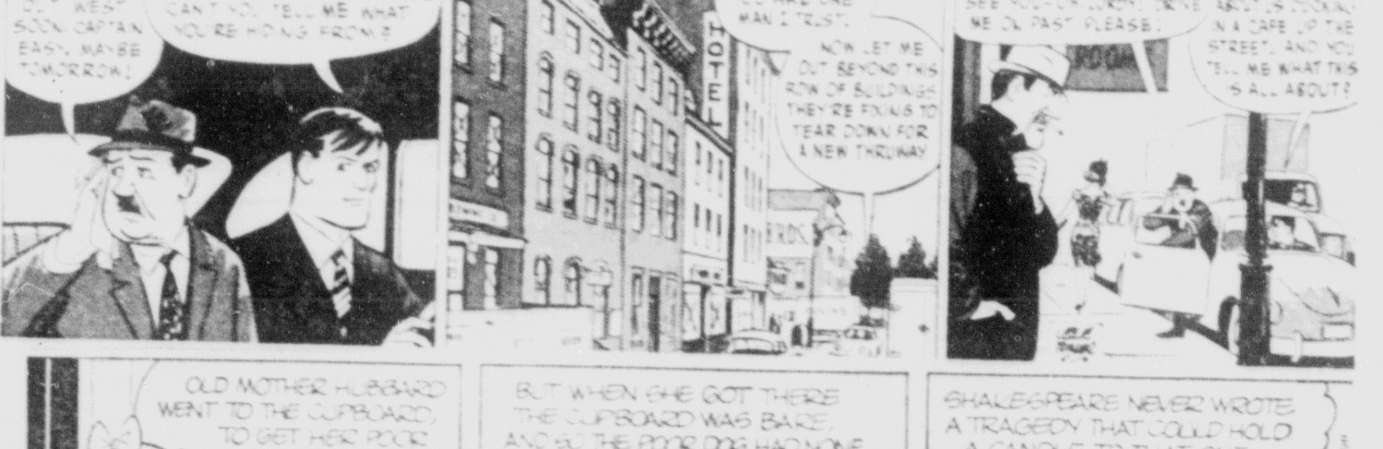
Hugh O'Brien made quite an entrance when he emceed a charity show for an orphanage in Acapulco. Teddy Stauffer introduced him as "being very tired from work" and with that Hugh was carried on stage by five gorgeous girls. He finished his picture down there and was glad to be home. "I missed my dog like mad," he said. Hugh attended the Russian circus in Mexico City with Merle Oberon and Bruno Paglia, and swears he fought a bull. "It must have been a baby," I said. "It was big enough to hurt me," Hugh said. Next on his acting schedule is "Richard Sales" story.

Eartha Kitt will do "Synanon" with Sidney Poitier for Director Richard Quine.

Dennis Day will have his own TV series — plays a veterinarian's assistant. I'm laughing now.

I saw many cars outside my neighbor Joey Bishop's home over the week-end and called to ask what was going on. Joey said, "The whole gang on the show came in for a victory brunch when we made the deal to move to CBS next season. Joey saved me some spiced beef from the party. His 16-year-old son is getting into the act, too, plays the starmaker in Beverly Hills High school's production of "Carousel."

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Kennedy Books Reported Still Best-Sellers

By SID MOODY

ROGERS ANNOUNCES
LITTLETON (UPI)— Sen. Ranger Rogers, R-Littleton, announced Saturday he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Colorado Supreme Court. Rogers now is the majority leader in the Colorado Senate. The only high court seat in contention in the November election is that now held by Justice Leonard Sutton, a Democrat.

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest and best sellers in the publishing industry are books about the life, times and assassination of John F. Kennedy. They range from a thesis he wrote as an undergraduate at Harvard to the book that won him a Pulitzer Prize. One runs the gamut from the assassination to the life of the man. Some sell by the millions. Some

were written and rushed into print after Kennedy's assassination. Others had been written earlier and were rushed into print. More are coming. The avalanche of books about Kennedy began with the assassination. It is not at the top of best seller lists. Slightly more than 300,000 copies have also been sold overseas in Spanish, Korean, Japanese, Italian, Dutch, Danish and Swedish editions.

Western Publishing Co., which printed "The Torch Is Passed," says the press run is the largest it knows of in terms of units produced and sold in so short a period.

Another multimillion seller is "Four Days," a joint effort of United Press International and American Heritage. "Four Days" has also been distributed in book stores through Simon and Schuster. Sales total just over two million through UPI papers and broadcasting stations and an additional 350,000 to date via book stores. The latter figure has put "Four Days" atop the nonfiction best seller list for a number of weeks. A press run of 40,000 in a Dutch version has been ordered.

Life magazine printed three million copies of a memorial Kennedy edition combining their issues of the assassination and funeral of the late president. A total of 2.85 million copies has sold to date and Life expects to sell out the special edition.

Look magazine also put out a memorial Kennedy edition but declined to disclose sales.

Two Kennedy books were high among sales totals for 1963. One was "Profiles in Courage," Kennedy's own Pulitzer Prize winner. Long a top seller after publication in the 1950s it had gone through 30 printings. It sold fantastically well after the assassination in November, according to Harper & Row, the publishers.

Harper is not releasing figures but Publisher's Weekly notes "Profiles" was third behind "Security Is a Thumb and a Blanket" for 1963 which sold 356,000 copies. Harold Lasky's "JFK: The Man and the Myth," a critical book on the late president, was No. 4 for the year in nonfiction even though it was withheld for a time after the assassination.

Harper has put out a special foreword by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the late president's brother. A newspaper account said 100,000 copies had been printed of this edition. Proceeds of a deluxe edition are going for the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

Random House is one of the publishing firms that has released sales figures. Within a month of publication it has sold 165,965 copies of Jim Bishop's "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy."

"Why England Slept," written by Kennedy in 1940 as an enlarged version of a thesis he did at Harvard, has sold 43,943 copies since its original publication by Wilfred Funk and 8,022 of those were sold during the first four months of 1964. Sales of a paperback version put out by Doubleday totalled 18,000 in November and early December.

Farrar Straus & Co. has printed 130,000 copies of "The John F. Kennedy Family Portrait" by photographer Mark Shaw. "John F. Kennedy—President" by Hugh Sidey, updated after the assassination, sold 3,000 copies in January, reports Atheneum, the publisher.

Benjamin Bradlee wrote a memorial of Kennedy in Newsweek of several hundred words which Lippincott has illustrated with photographs. The short booklet, titled "That Special Grace," has sold over 100,000 copies since April 27. A second printing is in the works.

Harry Golden has a book just out called "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes."

One author of a Kennedy book, William Manchester, has been named by the president's widow to write an account of the days surrounding the assassination. Jacqueline Kennedy selected him on the basis of his "Portrait of a President," a book about her husband published by Little, Brown & Co. in 1962. They are not disclosing sales other than to say "there was a spurt" after the assassination.

Memoirs and personal histories of Kennedy's administration will be forthcoming as participants of his three years in office leave government. Theodore Sorenson, one of Kennedy's closest advisors both before and during the presidential years, has left the White House to write a book. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., another special assist-

Mustang Ousted by New Motorbike in Dodge City

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI)—The motorcycle has replaced the mustang on the cattle trail in this one-time "Queen City of the Cowtowns."

The Dodge City Livestock Commission Co. and the McKinley - Winter Livestock Co., both of which mechanized their cowboys on a trail basis, say the change will be permanent. It was purely a matter of economics. The horse ate himself out of a job.

"In these times, it costs more to run a hay-burner than a gasoline burner," said John Maynard, field representative for McKinley-Winter.

With hay at \$35 per ton, feeding a horse costs about \$7 to \$12 per week, depending on the diet provided, Maynard said. At approximately 30 cents a gallon about \$1.50 will run a small motorcycle for a week. In one day, two or three motorized cowboys can drive thousands of head of cattle from holding pens to sales pavilions.

ant, is also to write an account of the Kennedy years.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, has combined with a broadcasting newsmen, Sandor Van Oor, to edit "A Tribute to JFK." This is a compilation of recollections and articles about Kennedy both as senator and president. It's coming out at the end of the month.

In his life time, John F. Kennedy was a much written about man. He continues to be so in death.

and then to corals for outgoing animals. The figure exceeded 14,000 head during a single sale day recently at McKinley-Winter.

Mrs. Victoria Trussell, pert, 54-year-old woman who heads the Dodge City Livestock Commission Co., said tradition and the cowboy's long-time love of his horse contributed indirectly to the switch-over.

Prior to the change, she said, she was feeding about 16 horses.

"Employees kept their own horses here, whether we needed them or not. It got to be kind of a free boarding stable and that runs into money fast."

Today, only two horses remained in Mrs. Trussell's barn. Neither works, although Roxie, a quarterhorse, was bred for duty. She may find herself alone on the premises shortly. The other animal described by Mrs. Trussell as "just horse," soon may have to find a home elsewhere.

Mrs. Trussell said her cowboys "took pretty well" to the motorcycles, which are smaller than the standard variety and cost about \$250 each.

"That's cheaper than horses—except that somebody else often provides the horses," she said. Horses like Roxie are worth around \$1,000.

Mrs. Trussell, who has been in the cattle business since childhood, said she had no plans to mount a motorcycle.

"But then I don't ride horses any more, either."

Senators 'Not Privileged,' Case Declares

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., told the Senate Rules Committee today it has a responsibility to get to the bottom of the Bobby Baker case—and not treat senators as "a privileged class."

"No investigation of Bobby Baker can have any real meaning without an investigation of the campaign contributions," he said.

Baker resigned under fire last Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority after questions were raised about his outside business and financial dealings, in which he acquired a claimed fortune of more than \$2 million.

Case said the Rules Committee, in its investigation of Baker's affairs, had given the impression that it wanted to "put an end to an unpleasant episode, to close the door, to push the whole matter aside in the hope that it will soon be forgotten."

"I suggest it is intolerable that we leave the matter in this sorry state," he said in testimony prepared for a closed hearing of the committee.

Over a month ago Case requested an opportunity to be heard by the committee, now at work on a report of its findings and recommendations. An invitation to Case to appear in closed session was issued only last week.

Case protested at the outset of his statement against the failure to have a public hearing, saying that "what we are concerned with" is the integrity of the Senate and "the restoration of public confidence" in the Senate.

He urged, as he has before, that the committee ask each member of the Senate these questions:

1. "Did you ever have any business or financial dealings with Bobby Baker, directly or indirectly? If so, what were they?"

2. "Did Bobby Baker ever give you, get for you, offer you or offer to get for you, any campaign contributions; any help in making up campaign deficits by gifts, purchase of tickets or otherwise; any retainer or employment; and preference in committee assignment or otherwise; anything of value?"

Case said this was a way for the committee to get information denied it by Baker when he

invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination and refused to answer questions or produce documents.

"If other persons can be called to give information on the Bobby Baker episode, why not members of the Senate?" Case asked. "Why should senators be treated as a privileged class? Should the preservation of the privacy of senators outrank the preservation of the integrity of the Senate as an institution?"

KEATING ANNOUNCES

DENVER (UPI)— Denver Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating Saturday announced he will be a Democratic candidate for reelection to his fifth term in office. Keating, 60, has been in public office for the past 32 years. He served in the Colorado House of Representatives from 1933 to 1937.

The Coast Guard is active in every state except Wyoming.

Soldiers Sentenced For Uganda Mutiny

ENTEBBE, Uganda (AP)— Four soldiers were given prison terms Monday for their part in the army mutiny which British troops put down last January.

Three of the soldiers received three-year terms and the fourth got 18 months. Four others were found innocent.

In neighboring Tanganyika 14 soldiers were convicted of mutiny and sentenced to terms ranging from 5 to 15 years. Five others were acquitted.

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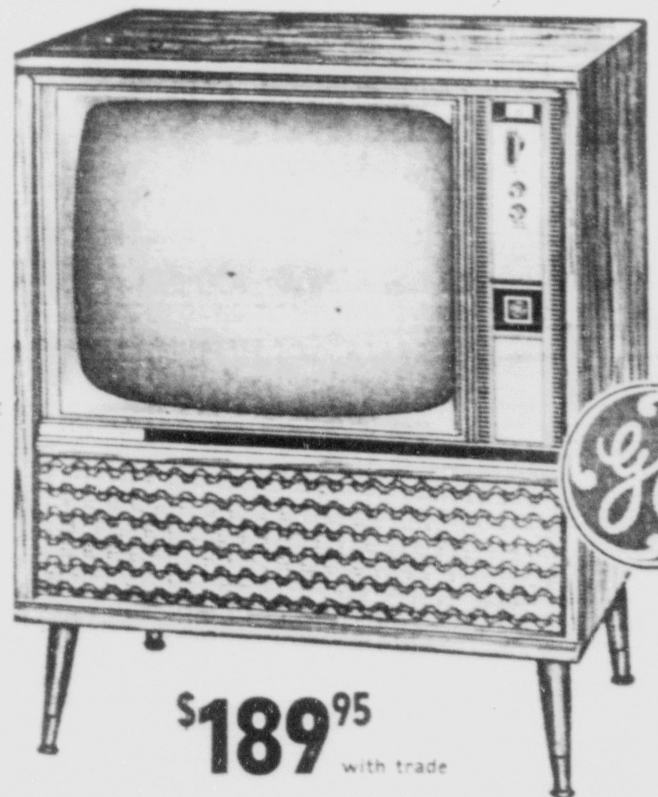
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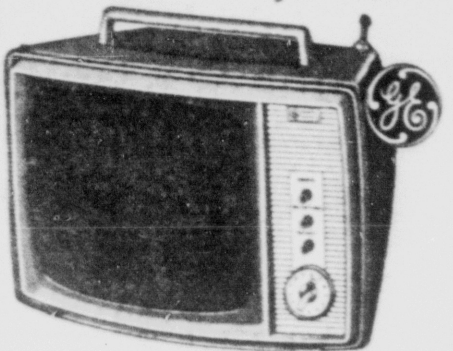
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